

Exploding stars, expanding universe

Professor J. Ward Moody to speak at Forum at 11:05 a.m. in Marriott Center

See Page 8

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Girl Scout cookies

The popular cookies will be sold until the end of March

Page 17



Helicopters shot down



celebrate near an Apache military helicopter in the Hindiya district. Iraq said on Monday that Iraqi farmers had shot down two U.S. helicopters south of Baghdad and showed the pilots on television.

Two-man crew missing in Iraq, declared POWs

Associated Press

BAHAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi state television on Monday showed two men said to be the U.S. crew of an Apache helicopter forced down during heavy fighting in central Iraq.

Green. Tommy Franks, the U.S. war commander, confirmed that one helicopter

did not return from its mission Sunday and that its two-man crew was missing. The Pentagon identified the missing men as Chief Warrant Officer Ronald D. Young Jr., 26, of Georgia, and Chief Warrant Officer David S. Williams, 30, of Florida.

No hometowns were provided. If confirmed, the airmen would be the second set of POWs displayed by the Iraqis in as many days. On Sunday, the Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera carried Iraqi television footage of five U.S. soldiers who were captured near An Nasiriyah, a crossing point over the Euphrates River.

Unlike the soldiers captured near An Nasiriyah, the men shown on Monday did not appear to be injured.

The two shown in Iraqi TV footage

Monday wore cream-colored pilots' overalls and did not speak to the camera but appeared confused. They turned their heads and looked in different directions while being filmed. One of the men sipped from a glass of water, looking wary but not cowed.

The contents of one man's wallet were displayed across a table, including a Texas driver's license, a card from the Fort Hood National Bank, phone cards and credit cards.

A spokesman at the U.S. Army Post in Fort Hood, Texas, said that a helicopter from its 1st Battalion of the 227th Aviation Regiment was missing in action in Iraq.

"The unit was deployed in February," spokesman Dan Hassett said. "That's all I can really say right now."

Threat of attack looms over D.C.

BYU students prepare for emergencies

By ZACHARY WEST

As the United States prepares for possible domestic terror attacks, BYU students and BYU graduates living in Washington, D.C., talk about emergency preparedness and atmospheric changes in the Capitol.

BYU's Washington Seminar program has about 40 BYU student interns working in the Washington, D.C., area. While the program is located in one of the major targets of the United States, some emergency preparedness plans have been implemented to help students in case of emergency.

"Everyone has a plan of where to be if an emergency should happen," said David Harris, administrative assistant for the Washington Seminar Program. "Whether the students are at work, here at the center, or out in the city, they will be in contact with me by phone. I'm in touch with the building managers and the program administrator."

Harris said their program has stored three days of food and water for everyone in the building, and plans to get students back to the center in emergency situations.

"Even though we have plans, we follow what the government authorities tell us to do," Harris said. "We make sure everyone has a plan of action should an emergency occur."

Chris Henshaw, 23, a senior majoring in international relations, from Orem, and an intern at the Washington Seminar program, said he will use his cell phone to keep in touch with the center in case of an emergency.

"At our office, they've been making preparations for an emergency with food and water," Henshaw said. "It is the same for offices of other interns as well."

Melinda Semadeni, a BYU graduate, who lives in Arlington, Va., said that a lot of people are getting with friends, roommates and even wards in the area to establish plans in case of emergency.

"I am doing it with my roommate," Semadeni said. "We make sure we call each other and keep in contact."

Semadeni said she has a 72-hour-kit in her car and a full tank of gas in case she needs to get out of the city.

"It's a smart thing to do," she said.

Some alumni and students in Washington said residents are prepared for an attack and the city is well protected.

Robin Tanner, a BYU graduate who commutes to Washington, D.C., everyday for work, said in February

when the terror alert level was raised to orange, residents bought plastic sheets and candles to prepare for an emergency situation. She also said that now that after the alert level was raised again this week, people didn't rush, because they had already bought supplies.

Semadeni said she agrees with Tanner.

"When they announced about the duct tape and sheeting, you couldn't get anything because it was sold out," Semadeni said. "You feel pretty powerless knowing that any moment something could happen. A lot of people find comfort in getting something to prepare themselves."

See WASHINGTON on Page 3

Pleasant Grove boy gives Afghani children a miracle

By STACEY REED

A young boy from Pleasant Grove is doing his part in helping to rebuild Afghanistan. Last October, 13-year-old Ben Inks and his brother, Kim Inks, viewed an ABC World News report showing Afghani boys playing baseball with American soldiers.

But Ben, who loves playing baseball, decided these boys didn't have any equipment.

"I play baseball myself and I know how

much equipment is needed, and they are only playing with vests and nothing below the belly button and nothing above the neck," Ben Inks said.

So he decided he wanted to collect equipment to outfit five teams for his Boy Scout Eagle project — a project that soon became known as Operation Home Run.

Through numerous individuals, businesses, organizations, schools and universities, Ben has collected complete outfits for 22 teams and the means to equip more than 40 teams.

"This project has just been miracle after miracle," Kim Inks said.

Phil Edwards, a deployment specialist with the 82nd Airborne Fort Bragg North Carolina Division, believes it is also a miracle for the Afghani children.

Edwards said the director of Planning for the Ministry of Health in Afghanistan told him it was imperative that the Afghani children relearn the ability to play with each other, an ability he said is crucial for the prospects of future peace in Afghanistan.

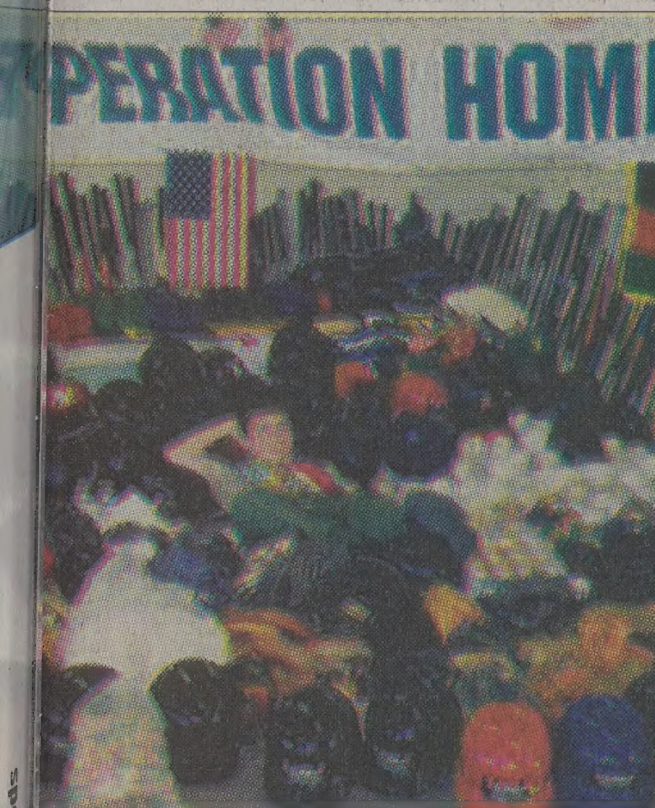
"Before America integrated into Afghanistan, they weren't even aloud to fly a kite," Ben Inks said. "I think playing is a growing experience because through play we learn how to live in human society."

Inks said for the Afghani children, receiving this equipment will be like Christmas.

Mike Heath, supervisor of Provo City Parks and Recreation, said they donated close to a truckload of baseball equipment.

"I believe in giving back when we have equipment like this sitting around," he said. "We have groups come to us all the time for donations but this one seemed like an extraordinary good cause."

See BASEBALL on Page 3



Inks lays in a pile of baseball equipment he has collected for Afghani children. Enough equipment was donated for 40 teams.



Volunteers share the love

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

The Choose to Give campaign is all about sharing the love, and this year there are plenty of volunteers on hand to dish it out.

"I've been in it since the very beginning," said Jill MacAllister, volunteer chair for the Choose to Give campaign. "I think from the very beginning I caught the vision of creating a Zion campus, and it really made me have a greater love for the university. It made me want to give, and it made me want to talk to people about this."

The campaign is all about students helping students, and creating a Zion campus, said MacAllister, 21, a senior from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., majoring in print journalism.

About 450 volunteers signed up this year. MacAllister said they expect about 200 to be active during the entire campaign.

There are two kinds of volunteers: special operations representatives and roaming representatives.

The special operations representatives, known as special ops, were recruited in February. They are in charge of manning the campaign booths and recruiting and training the roaming representatives.

The roaming representatives are not a very high commitment



Photo by Emily Bohe

Rick Towy, open major from Hong Kong, gives a donation to the Choose to Give fund. Volunteers are essential to make the campaign work.

job, so students can give as much time as they can, said Karen Thomas, 21, a junior from Los Gatos, Calif., majoring in business management, and head chair of the Choose to Give campaign.

"These roaming reps basically go about their normal day," said Dave Johnson, 25, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in public relations, who started the campaign three years ago.

"They've been trained and know a little more about what the campaign is and how to donate."

Their job is to answer questions

and to let other students know how they can make a difference, Johnson said.

"It's more like they represent the campaign, just as they're roaming around campus," Thomas said. "It's a delicate thing to ask for money. It's a very hard thing to do, but we want people to understand why we're asking for it. And the best way to do that is through personal contact."

All the Choose to Give representatives will be wearing flashing red lips and yellow campaign buttons.

"They wear these buttons, and

See CHOOSE on Page 3

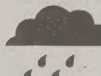
Donors will match donations 5 to 1. Page 6.

[Weather]



TODAY
Showers.

High 55, low 40



WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy

High 63, low 30

YESTERDAY

High 49, low 33, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.24"

Month to date: 1.17"

Year to date: 3.01"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

A U.S. Marine from the Marine Expeditionary Unit sleeps Monday under a painting of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in the VIP lounge of the port of Umm-Qasr in Southern Iraq.

Drive to Baghdad slowed by sandstorm, resistance

Associated Press

U.S.-led warplanes and helicopters attacked Republican Guard units defending Baghdad on Monday while ground troops advanced to within 50 miles of the Iraqi capital.

White House aides said a down payment on war-related costs would come to \$75 billion.

Five days into Operation Iraqi Freedom, fierce resistance prevented American and British forces from securing the southern cities of Basra and An Nasiriyah and thwarted efforts to extinguish burning oil wells.

Iraq also claimed custody of two American pilots after a helicopter went down, in addition to a handful of POWs taken over the weekend.

"These things are never easy," British Prime Minister Tony Blair conceded Monday, the day

his country suffered its first combat casualty of the war. "There will be some difficult times ahead but (the war) is going to plan despite the tragedies."

Saddam sought to rally his own country in a televised appearance. "Be patient, brothers, because God's victory will be ours soon," he said, appearing in full military garb and seeming more composed than in a taped appearance broadcast last week.

Despite Saddam's defiant pose, a military barracks in the northern part of the country was bombed, and Baghdad fell under renewed air attack by day and by night.

Iraqhas set up mortar positions south of the city and piled sandbags around government buildings and other strategic locations, in evident anticipation of a battle to come.

Potter author gives birth

LONDON (AP) — "Harry Potter" author J.K. Rowling has given birth to a boy, her second child, her spokeswoman said Monday.

David Gordon Rowling Murray was born Sunday at the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh, Scotland, said spokeswoman, Nicky Stonehill.

"Both mother and baby are doing well," she added.

Rowling's four Potter books — published in at least 55 languages — have sold an estimated 192 million copies worldwide. The fifth, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," is due out June 21.

The author, 37, has a daughter, Jessica, from her previous marriage. She wed Dr. Neil Murray, an anesthetist, in December 2001. They live in Scotland.

It was as a single mother after the divorce, bringing up her daughter, that Rowling began to write the best-selling books in Edinburgh.

Protesters turn explosive

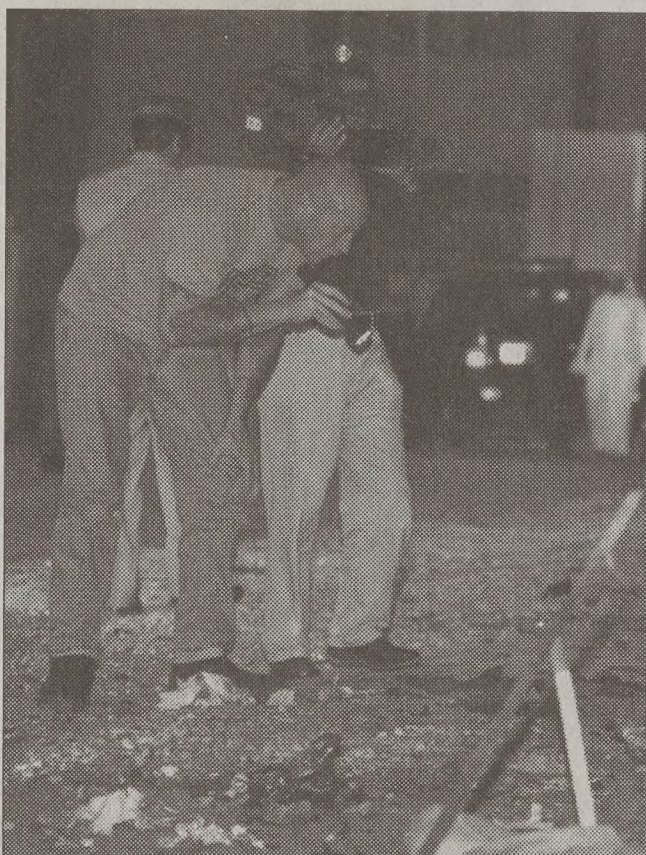
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Anti-war demonstrators clashed with police outside the U.S. consulate in Hamburg and peace rallies emptied schools across Italy on Monday in a fresh swell of protests against the war in Iraq.

Protesters found varying ways of making themselves heard.

In Bahrain, a propane gas tank exploded outside a U.S. Navy base and a senior U.S. military official said it was ignited by protesters. The blast shattered windows but injured no one. In Australia, Prime Minister John Howard was heckled in parliament by activists opposed to his support for the war.

Hamburg police turned water cannons on protesters, including middle and high school students, outside the U.S. consulate in the northern German port city.

Police said a group of Palestinians and Kurds armed with wooden sticks, stones and bottles joined about 8,000 students who had been protesting peacefully outside the building and began attacking officers. Police arrested 21 protesters; several protesters and three officers were injured.



Reuters

A U.S. Army officer in civil clothes inspects debris with his torchlight after an explosion 50 meters from a US Navy Base in Manama. A gas cylinder exploded near the Gulf headquarters of the U.S. Navy in Bahrain late on Monday.

Trauma centers not ready

Associated Press

America's trauma centers are ill-prepared to face a biological or chemical terrorist attack, a panel of medical professionals warns.

Heightened awareness of threats should mean more emphasis on preparing hospitals and emergency rooms as first responders, members of the Society of Trauma Nurses said before beginning a two-day conference Monday.

Dr. John Fildes, trauma medical director at University Medical Center in Las Vegas, said during a Sunday news conference that staffing and funding shortages and a malpractice insurance crisis have left the Las Vegas-area's critical care network vulnerable.

"We will have serious difficulty dealing with mass casualties if trauma doctors continue to leave our community," he said.

A 10-day shutdown of the UMC trauma center after surgeons balked last summer at working

without county medical malpractice insurance protection highlighted the risks, Fildes said.

The trauma center, which serves Nevada and parts of Arizona, California and Utah, reopened last month after a year of closure. Clark County guaranteed malpractice insurance coverage as part of the court's insurance plan.

Dr. Kenneth Maddox, vice man of the surgery department at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, cited the current mystery illness that has sickened hundreds in several countries as another example of the need for preparedness.

He noted that the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta has been circulating drafts of a Health Security Act proposal since the 2001 terrorist attacks.

But doctors cannot quarantine patients suspected of having infectious diseases such as smallpox, he said.

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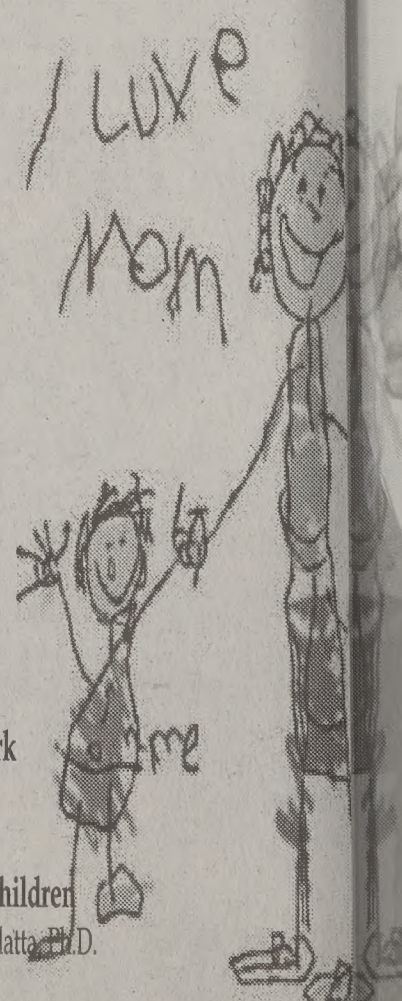
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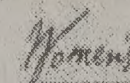
Saturday
March 29, 2003
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.



- 3380 WSC Finding Joy in Daily Family Work
Kathleen Bahr, Ph.D.
- 3250 WSC Teaching the Gospel to Young Children
Lee Ann Setzer, M.S., and Barbara Culata, Ph.D.
- 3223 WSC Living on One Income in a Two Income Economy
Bernard Poduska, Ph.D.
- 3238 WSC 3 Secrets of Childbirth Every Expectant Woman Should Know
Cindy Pratt, ICCE, CD
- 3252 WSC Child Guidance: Making Every Moment an Opportunity Situation
Annette Jerome, Ph.D.

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For more information contact Women's Services and Resources at 422-4877 or visit our website at www.byu.edu/wsr.



CHOSE

Design to help build a Zion community

Continued from Page 1

around campus wear-
people know they can
them and find out more
the campaign," Thomas
son said the volunteer
more like having fun
ally doing service.

ow it's service and I
volunteer work, but if
ally stopping and talk-
friends, then it doesn't
like it," he said. "It's
a fun thing going on
campus."

Christensen, 23, a junior
with Jordan, majoring in
s volunteering as a spe-
this year. He said he is
to share with other stu-
vision of Choose to Give.
ard about the campaign
it last year, and I didn't
know what was going
said. "But when I
more about it, I wanted
involved. I think it's real-

ly important that students learn
to give back and start that habit
now."

Other volunteers, like
Cheryl Mackrory, 21, a sopho-
more from Longmont, Colo.,
majoring in dance education,
said she is volunteering
because she sees the benefit of
giving in her own life.

"I'm at BYU, because I'm on
a full tuition scholarship, and
that's really the only way I can
come to school," she said. "It
makes me want to get involved
just because I was helped by
someone else's money."

The volunteers who commit
to Choose to Give attend weekly
meetings.

"We have had such great
friendships," Thomas said.
"Because we're all volunteers,
and don't receive any compen-
sation, it has to be fun for peo-
ple to go to those weekly meet-
ings. And we make it so fun.
We've had the most amazing
friendships come out of it."

WASHINGTON

D.C. on high alert and being protected

Continued from Page 1

Semadeni said a lot of people
are scared, but they are combat-
ing their fears with activity,
rather than passivity. She said it
is especially true in Washington,
because it is a high-risk target.

"People are trying to do what
they can to be prepared too so I
don't think they are necessarily
feeling the fear, but trying to do
something about it," she said.

Henshaw said that even with
the preparations, residents in
Washington, D.C., are going to
need more than plastic and duct
tape in an emergency.

"If something happens, there
is not a lot you can do," he said.
"You can tape up your windows,
but you still need air to breathe. I
think people paid attention to it
because the government said it.
Everyone took that seriously."

Washington, D.C., is under
high alert as of last week, and the
armed forces are taking precau-
tionary measure to protect the
residents and city.

Harris said Washington, D.C.,
is well protected. He said there
are a number of military bases
and national security offices to
help protect the area.

"The moment bombs went off
in Baghdad, I saw F-16s
patrolling the airways above the
city," Harris said.

Semadeni said the atmos-
phere is tense while riding in the
subway. She said people are more
cautious and most realize their
safety could be at risk.

Henshaw said the warnings in
the subways amuse him, and he
doesn't think they are very effec-
tive.

"They have these signs in the
subway, it's like a terrorist
watch saying 'If you see some-
one in big clothing or sweating
profusely or acting suspicious,
they might be a terrorist,'" he
said. "Terrorists are not going to
look like that in the subway,
rather, the people that are scared
about terrorism."

There has also been a change
in the atmosphere in the city
with people from all over the
country coming to Washington to

voice their opinions about the
war.

Harris and Henshaw said they
think the protests have brought a
lot of "weirdoes" to Washington.
Henshaw said he thought the
two-day standoff with the man in
the tractor at the mall was espe-
cially weird.

"It is like setting a Raid
bomb," Harris said. "The second
you set it, all of the cockroaches
come out. It is the same thing
here. We go to war and everyone
you don't normally see comes
out."

Regardless of the emergency
planning, and atmosphere
change, BYU students and BYU
graduates are doing what they
can in the Capitol to be safe in
times of high alert.

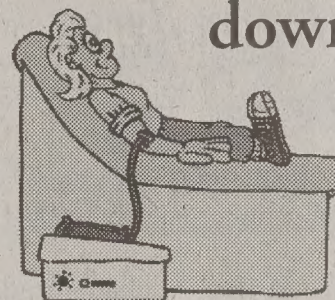
"The only thing we can do is
plan," Harris said. "We are never
sure what is going to happen. We
are doing our best to keep every-
one safe."



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BASEBALL

donate to help Afghani children

Continued from Page 1

BYU baseball team also
a large amount of
ent to the cause.
Afghani children may soon be
around with BYU's
their hat.

Inks said the project
received autographed base-
from firefighters in Penn-
a.

In addition, Sen. Orrin
R - Utah, made arrange-
with the Pentagon to
the boxes via military.

Col. Larry Draper, green
a U.S. Special Forces and
munus, will be receiving
ment. He also receives
humanitarian aid deliveries
The Church of Jesus
of Latter-day Saints.

is doing something
specific to send a message

across this world that there is
goodness," said E. Mark Bez-
zant, commissioner for Tim-
panogos District in Utah
National Parks Council of the
Boy Scouts of America. "He is
picking up the torch by send-
ing these outfits to these chil-
dren."

Keith Greer, community
based recruiter for the U.S.
Army and contributor to the
project from the beginning, said
he doesn't think Ben quite
understands what he is doing.

"It's like a pebble thrown in
a pond, the ripples are going to
travel and travel until they hit
the shore," Greer said.

But, Ben may understand
what he is doing because when
asked what he has learned the
most from this experience, Ben
said, "One person can make a
difference."

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[Editorial]

Pledge of support

*Troops need prayers
in place of protest*

The United States and the rest of the world have seen several protests and debates over Iraq. It is an issue that has divided the international community.

Even BYU's campus has seen lively debates and conflicting views on the war in Iraq, which is good. People should have the freedom to voice their views and concerns, especially on a subject as serious as war.

However, now is the time for the BYU community, regardless of our views on what should have happened or should yet happen in Iraq, to pray for the people of Iraq and unite behind the allied troops.

War is horrible, no matter how just or necessary it may be: people are killed, families are torn apart, cities are turned to rubble.

While we watch the war from the comfort of the Wilkinson Center, we should not forget that we are watching people's homes being destroyed.

Ultimately, we hope that the war will bring hope and freedom to the Iraqis. We should be encouraged by the fact that many Iraqis support the war against Saddam. But that does not diminish the horror they are now facing, which is why we encourage everyone to remember the Iraqi people in their prayers.

The Iraqis are not the only ones seeing this war in a personal way. The allied troops, many of them people we know personally and love, are on the front lines of this war.

They are fighting to remove an evil man from power and make the world a safer place. They are fighting so that, hopefully, we will never experience the destruction of our own homes and families.

It's important to remember our soldiers voluntarily fill the ranks of the military so that we don't have to fight on the front lines. The allied troops are a courageous group that deserves our support and respect.

The BYU community is diverse. We come from more than 120 countries and speak several languages. But we are not a divided community. We have similar core values and a way of life that is different from the much of the world.

While we may have different views on what should be done in Iraq, all of us can and should unite in supporting the allied troops and praying for the welfare of the Iraqi people.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Asian invasion
North Korea poses equal threat

By KENNETH PIKE

Everyone knows he's a madman. He neglects the well-being of his countrymen and threatens the surrounding region with weapons of mass destruction.

His treatment of women is notorious even within the context of his incredibly patriarchal culture.

He violates treaties by pushing illegal weapons programs and then insists that it is the United States, not his regime, which has failed to live up to global commitments.

Yet Kim Jong Il remains the dictator of North Korea, with scarcely a second glance from those who initially named that country a member of the "axis of evil."

The similarities between Saddam Hussein and Kim Jong Il are hard to miss; if anything, North Korea's nuclear brinkmanship makes them more dangerous than Iraq.

Some would claim that the similarities are merely superficial; Kim Jong Il is only using nuclear technology as a "bully pulpit" to garner aid for his country, whereas we know Iraq harbors and trains terrorists.

But the justifications we give for invading Iraq hold as much water in an argument for invading North Korea: to depose a madman, to liberate an oppressed people, to enforce broken treaties and to remove a potential threat to regional stability.

Cynical observers of global events might point out that North Korea is not a significant producer of oil, or speak derisively of President Bush's need to

"get revenge for daddy."

But more cogent criticism would be to ask how the United States has managed to, in the last century, influence the creation of stable, friendly, democratic governments the world over.

It can be argued that we "won" the Cold War without firing a single nuke, and China moves ever closer to democracy and capitalism, due to the United States' willingness to pretend that "Tibet" and "Taiwan" are words we've never heard.

It's more than diplomatic; it's downright quirky. Yet by accepting such cultural strangeness and engaging in economic relations all the same, we have been able to wield influence there.

On the other hand, before we helped rebuild Japan into one of the most peaceful, forward-thinking countries in the world, we killed thousands upon thousands of Japanese civilians using atomic weaponry.

There is a common thread through every one of these cultural successes, and it isn't war. The United States wields powerful economic and cultural influence the world over; it takes more patience than war, but spreading peace and prosperity is more effective than forcing the issue.

We have as much reason to invade North Korea as to invade Iraq. But that doesn't mean we made the right choice with Iraq, and we shouldn't make the same mistake with North Korea.

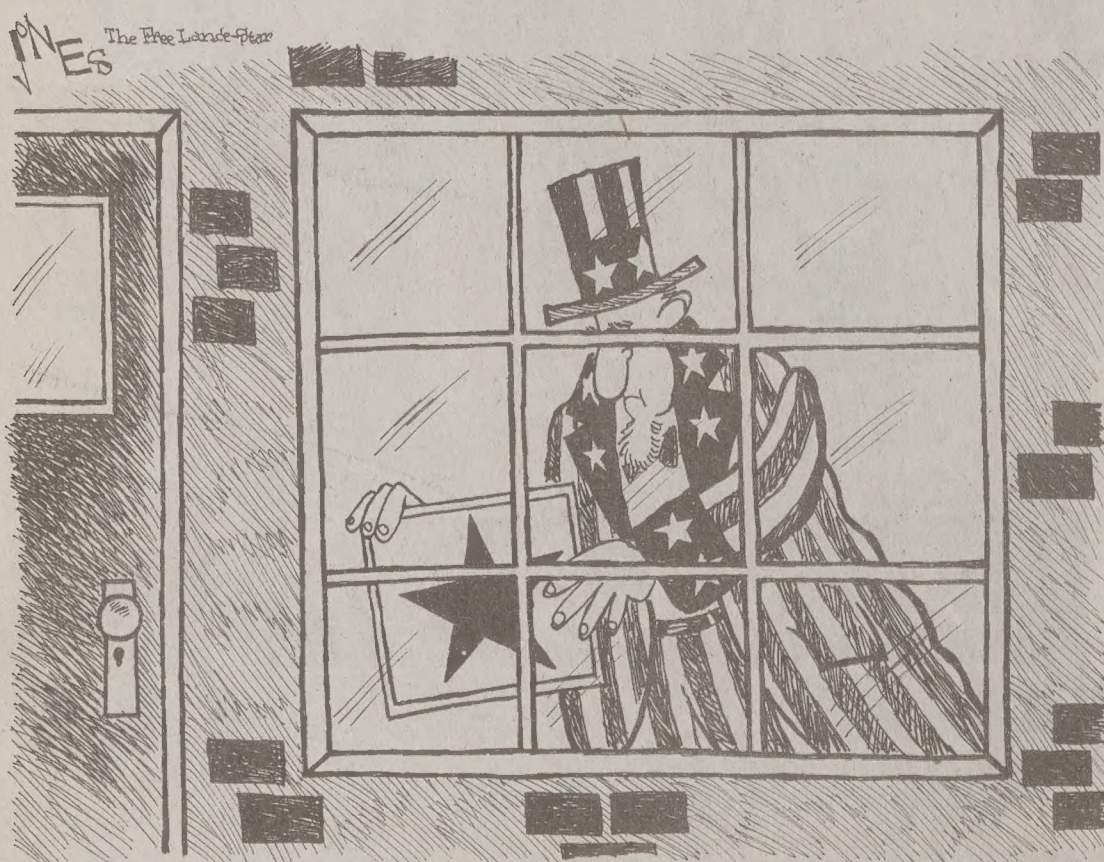
History suggests that the United States will not be the world's leading superpower forever.

Maybe we should think about making some friends now.

Kenneth Pike, a philosophy major, is a Comms 329 student

AS I SEE IT

By CLAY JONES



A DIFFERENT VIEW



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By BOB GORDON

[Readers' Forum]

War not necessary

The fact that I am anti-war in no way means that I am anti-America or even anti-military. I love this country and pray for our nation's leaders and members of the military. I do not oppose consequences for breaking international law, which is why the U.N. is important. The U.N. is not taking a neutral stance — consequences have already been effective.

Our ethnocentrism is manifest both through our willingness to put foreign lives at risk for our own nation's security and in our supposed superiority to the U.N. They are not as naive as we think.

This ethnocentric view has been reflected through Bush's "big brother" attitude. This is a bad thing. Sept. 11 sparked enough fear in Americans to fight a war on terrorism, but I become concerned when we act irrationally against international law because of it.

The WWII analogy does not cut it. If Iraq attempted to overtake any country at all, the whole world would take immediate action.

It is interesting that the information in Bush's State of the Union address, naming the evils of Hussein, was taken from Amnesty International reports, an organization that fights for human rights peacefully and successfully.

I don't believe war has to be inevitable. We have not yet exhausted all of our options.

SHARON ELLSWORTH
Marietta, Pa.

Hold your tongues

Regardless of how swift and painless this war is broadcasted to be, war is inherently ugly and never purely intended. For this reason, the flippant attitude that some people have is very offensive.

Recently a radio DJ commented that the war would be 20 minutes. Others have scoffed "Why don't we just blow up the whole country?" In addition are the songs I dodge on the radio, like Toby Keith's expression of the "American way."

If arrogance and vindictiveness were the best parts of America, then it would be blasphemy to ask God to bless it. Americans must stop thinking so much about America. Sept. 11 was a travesty, but there are larger issues here. If we truly believe that we are children of God, then we must realize that nationality is a transitory thing and our larger loyalty should be to the good of mankind.

I don't pretend to know what is best for our world in this situation, but I would ask that my fellow citizens bite their tongues and stop making light of an event that will inevitably incur a lot of human suffering. I would ask that we approach the situation with more humility, praying for the people of Iraq, our men and women sent to war and that the hearts of world leaders will be softened.

ERIN THOMAS
Provo



Clark Larson

Larson, 21, a sophomore from Fallbrook, Calif., majoring in biology, likes this scripture because "at times in life we all have temptations and problems that seem insurmountable, but God is always there to help us."

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

The gross reality

No one is pro-war — we are all pro-peace. I support Bush's good judgment over Hussein's good word. I also support your right to disagree. I do not support recent appeals to the Book of Mormon or other scriptures to validate one viewpoint over another. Intelligent people can disagree. Religious people can, too.

I favor a peace where an entire country is not held hostage by the whims of a maniacal dictator. Hussein is Hitler, Jr. If you disagree, do some research because I've done mine: in Hussein's Palace of the End he had sick inmates vomit into the mouths of other inmates.

I prefer peace where U.S. resources, including people, institutions, freedoms and wealth are free from threat. I favor using these resources to secure desirable and sustainable peace for others. I favor actions that will strengthen, not jeopardize, our future peace.

NICOLE M. CHRISTENSEN
Mt. Laurel, N.J.

Fear for freedom

War is not a desirable event. Neither is taking out the trash or cleaning a toilet. However, we can see the devastating effects of neglecting those duties in virtually every male residence at BYU.

If fear is not a good reason for going to war, what would constitute a good reason? Money, land, glory? I suggest that the pacifists among us re-examine their motives for opposing the war. Is it because it is a popular position, or is it because you want to be nice at the expense of security? That is irresponsible citizenship.

I love freedom. I am grateful for the men and women who will die for that cause greater than life, and those who stand by them in battle. God bless our soldiers and our Commander-in-Chief.

God bless the U.S.A.!

BRIAN REEDER
Kennewick, Wash.

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

1 COR. 10:13

America's tyrant

I have no problem with expressing their opinions about the war. I have no problem with even when they strongly differ from my own feelings. In a way, I'm glad that it's a blessing of free society.

But when they participate in behavior to express their views, disregarding the very thing that they claim to cherish — a freedom of expression — they are not acting in this world do not enjoy.

The majority of Americans support the war. The majority of Congress support it. The President is not acting in this world do not enjoy.

These protesters realize that their agenda will not prevail democracy so they turn to lawlessness. To the will of the people only when they agree with it makes you a tyrant. To break the law in order to change it makes you an anarchist. Tyranny and anarchy have originated from seemingly good intentions.

DAVID J. JARVIS

A French twist

The situation is clear: France and America are at war. Not with munitions or diplomacy but with words. The rename game is afoot and loyal citizens will have to stand for their pro-American vocabulary.

I'm sure most would agree that every consumption of freedom, bread or toast, national patriotism soars. However, when I eat French dip, cheese or salmon, I have to eat my French. So, excuse my freedom, the French are winning. We must, therefore, arise from the file of minor nations and begin to eat real USDA approved beef.

Think how much national pride would feel spreading freedom's mustard on your republican hot dog. Think of Peter and the wolf might have a new war if Prokofiev replaced French kisses with freedom horns. Not to mention how much better relationships would exist if couples forsook the French kiss and promoted American superiority with a freedom kiss.

We must rename France, return the statue of liberty and Le Chatelier way back to complete American equilibrium. In doing so, however, we will face a French retaliation with the renaming of McDonalds: La Donalds.

I couldn't handle that, so never reveal my true feelings.

ZACHARY STEPHENSON
Sacramento, Calif.

Excusez moi

Recent bashing of all that is French falls under the umbrella of arrogant ignorance. The French are our friends and have been for centuries. Their government chooses to disagree with the American government, as do the governments of Germany and China.

However, to say the French are ungrateful for our help during World War II because their government chose not to support us, is like saying the British are grateful that we beat them during the Revolutionary War because they do support us. Cause and effect relationships drawn out of context from history, and applied unequivocally to the present political situation are ignorant and damaging.

To all the French students at BYU, I apologize on behalf of my country. America is a great country, as many of you are, but our biggest vice as a people can often be our arrogant ignorance.

MANDY WOOLSTENHULME
Lancaster, Pa.



Reuters

Indian villagers carry a body through a mustard field Monday in the village of Nadimarg, 47 miles south of Srinagar. Suspected Muslim militants, disguised in army uniforms, killed 24 Hindus in a remote village in Indian Kashmir after ordering them to line up outside their homes.

Gunmen slay 24 in Hindu village

Residents lined up and shot to death outside local temple in Kashmir

Associated Press

NADIMARG, India — Suspected Islamic militants in Indian army uniforms dragged 24 Hindus from their homes, lined them up outside a temple and shot them to death Monday in a remote village in Indian-controlled Kashmir.

It was the biggest ever terrorist attack on Hindus in the Muslim-majority state on India's northernmost tip.

A group of about eight to 10 armed men pulled the villagers — upper-caste Hindus known as Kashmiri Pandits — out of their homes in Nadimarg in the disputed Himalayan province and shot them in close range, police and witnesses said. The dead included two children. Others in the village managed to escape, police officer M.A. Anjum said.

"Around midnight a group of men in army uniform banged on our doors and dragged us outside," said Ramesh Kumar, a villager who escaped.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

Indian police said they believed the gunmen were Islamic militants: men who have been fighting for Kashmir's independence since 1989.

A cease-fire line divides Kashmir between the two countries, both of which claim the whole Himalayan territory, which has a population of some 10 million.

"Around midnight a group of men in army uniforms banged on our doors and dragged us outside."

Ramesh Kumar
escaped villager

The massacre posed another threat to India's already tense relations with its nuclear rival Pakistan, although Islamabad condemned the violence against civilians. The hostile neighbors came to the brink of a fourth war after the Indian government blamed Pakistan for similar attacks a year ago.

Syed Salahuddin, chief of the Hezb-ul Mujahedeen militant group in Pakistan's part of Kashmir, expressed grief over the massacre of civilians and blamed the Indian security forces and spy agencies for the attack.

"Indian security forces and their spy agencies have been involved in such killings in the past as well to defame the valiant and just struggle of the Kashmiri freedom fighters," he said.

Beaver visits Wash. homeowner

Associated Press

KENNEWICK, Wash. — It's a bit of a mysterious beaver tale.

How did a big, bucktoothed, water-loving beaver end up snoozing in a wooden chair on Ken Taylor's front porch in the desert of eastern Washington?

"It was the most amazing thing," Taylor said. "There's an irrigation canal nearby, but there's no water in it, so I have no idea where he came from."

Taylor heard some thumping on his porch about 1:30 a.m. Saturday and went outside to investigate. There was a relaxed-looking beaver, curled up in a chair.

He gave the beaver an apple. It took one bite and left the rest.

"He was gigantic," Taylor said. "He must have been about 40 pounds, maybe the size of a cocker spaniel."

Taylor decided to leave the critter alone and went back inside.

As soon as his head hit the pillow, Taylor heard a thud on the porch, so he got up again. When he opened the front door, the beaver was sitting on his haunches nearby. It growled and bared its teeth.

Taylor quietly closed the door and went back to bed, figuring the beaver would soon be on its merry way. The beaver did move on — but only into Taylor's garage.

Taylor didn't want the beaver killed, but he did want it gone. So he called Tri-City Animal Control in Pasco.

Director Bruce Young sent a worker to the Taylor house with an extra-large, 6-foot-long cage that could accommodate the beaver, which was still asleep in the garage. In a matter of minutes, it was locked up for transport.

"I didn't want to see the animal killed, and they assured me they would set him loose in the pond that's next to their facility."

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The President's Leadership Council Executive Committee: (front row, left to right) Stephen and Sandra Covey, Arlen and Derrel Crouch, and Jack and Mary Lois Wheatley. (Middle) Kevin Rollins, Ira Fulton and Vice President K. Fred Skousen. (Back) Alan Ashton, Debra Rollins and President Merrill J. Bateman.

Student donations to get a boost

By MARK J. NOLTE

Gotham City has Batman, New York has Spiderman and BYU has the "5-to-1 Match Makers."

During the Choose To Give campaign, when a student gives a dollar, they match it with five more.

"They" are members of the President's Leadership Council Executive Committee—Alan and Karen Ashton, Stephen and Sandra Covey, Derrel and Arlen Crouch, Ira and Mary Lou Fulton, Kevin and Deborah Rollins, and Jack and Mary Lois Wheatley.

"My wife and I are here to work for the students," Fulton said. "We feel that they are the bosses."

Along with making significant financial donations to BYU, the six couples of the executive committee and 60 other couples of the PLC monitor university programs, assist with student and alumni fundraising and offer ideas to BYU colleges.

Though hard work and financial success characterize the lives of each Executive Committee couple, each has a unique way of serving the BYU community.

At an annual spring meeting for PLC members Friday, Wheatley said he planted 5,000 trees at BYU as part of his first project on behalf of the university.

Since his initial service, Wheatley has contributed to countless other programs and improvements on campus. Because of their love for art, Wheatley and his wife offer strong support to the Museum of Art.

At Friday's meeting, Wheatley made it clear his vision for BYU is alive and vibrant when he asked fellow PLC members to take "a step forward and a step up" in providing students with the resources they need to be successful.

Fulton, a homebuilder from Phoenix, has certainly "stepped up" BYU's capabilities many times in the past.

He recently received word his contributions have affected 22 buildings on campus.

"That gives me goose bumps," he said.

Students who access the campus supercomputer may interact with Fulton and his wife more

"We have great talent here. We just need to give you guys the right environment and tools to work with."

Ira Fulton
Executive Committee member

than they realize. Fulton provided the computer, named after his wife, Mary Lou, when he saw a need and "decided we should have one."

One of Fulton's colleagues called him a "teddy bear." And just as teddy bears give comfort to children, Fulton brings comfort and stability to departments that need improvements.

Fulton recalled visiting the Theatre and Media Arts Department and recognizing the department's lack of up-to-date equipment.

He and his wife provided the department with new production and editing equipment that now permits students to mold their talents using today's technology.

"I tell my students, 'You're the future, so if I don't train you

right, shame on me,'" Fulton said. "We have great talent here. We just need to give you guys the right environment and tools to work with."

Rollins, vice-chair of Dell, said he has strong ties to BYU because he grew up near the university, received a bachelor and master degrees here and was married here.

"I am a product of the vision here," Rollins said. "I think I lived in the HFAC until I was 18."

In 2000, Rollins and his wife contributed \$3 million to establish the Rollins Center for eBusiness (electronic business), where students learn to integrate information technology with current business trends.

Along with matching all student Choose To Give donations 5-to-1 up to \$5,000, the PLC Executive Committee is currently involved with funding the new Joseph F. Smith Building and the athletic center.

Student-mentored learning for undergraduates, a program that continues to receive support and praise from President Merrill J. Bateman, is also at the forefront of the executive committee's priorities.

The student mentored learning program gives undergraduates experience that is only found

at graduate schools, said Crouch, who is currently serving as the Temple Square mission president.

K. Fred Skousen, vice president of advancement, said the PLC worked with alumni to raise \$10 million to put toward student-mentored learning.

The Choose To Give campaign's 5-to-1 match gives students the chance to directly interact with the PLC Executive Committee's financial support of BYU.

"The need for the funds is just so great, and there is also a great return for the students," Crouch said. "For every dollar spent we get so many good things that will come to the church, the kingdom, because our students are better prepared to further the kingdom."

Students struggle with new exercise guidelines

*60, not 30 minutes
new exercise target*

By JESSICA TANAKA

Health guidelines now recommend one hour of daily exercise in addition to a healthy diet, a difficult task for many BYU students to accomplish between school, work and other activities.

New health guidelines, issued in a recent report by the Institute of Medicine, recommend 60 minutes of exercise each day, doubling the existing Surgeon General's recommendation of at least 30 minutes of moderate activity most days of the week.

"The problem is the public really perceived the previous recommendation as only 30 minutes, and that's not enough," said Dr. Jean-Pierre Flatt, a panel member of the Institute of Medicine and a professor at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

Since the Surgeon General issued the recommendation in 1996, there have been miscellaneous studies and evidence showing more than 30 minutes of exercise is more beneficial, Flatt said.

However, the Institute of Medicine report, which was released after more than two years of study, has been criticized for its unrealistic recommendations.

"Sixty minutes a day of exercise is unrealistic for a lot of people," Flatt said. "But the benefits are evident. The rationale for the Surgeon General's recommendation is for fitness and cardiovascular benefits. It never claimed to control weight. The 60-minute recommendation is for further fitness improvement but also for weight control."

Flatt said a strong case has been made between obesity and sedentary behavior.

The long overdue changes were a response to increasing concerns about the rising number of overweight and unhealthy Americans.

"Sixty minutes of daily exercise combined with a healthy diet is needed to reduce obesity, maintain a normal weight and reduce the risk for disease," Flatt said.

"Sixty minutes a day of exercise is unrealistic for a lot of people. But the benefits are evident."

Dr. Jean-Pierre Flatt
Panel member, Institute of Medicine

Many BYU students find maintaining a regiment of exercise and healthy eating is difficult with their busy schedules.

"I'm so busy with school and work," said

Kirsten Black, 19, a Spanish teaching major from Colorado Springs, Colo. "It's hard to find time to exercise regularly between the two."

Black said she does not worry about getting diseases because she's young.

"But I do watch my diet because my mom stressed eating healthy when I was growing up," Black said.

Rob Lindstrom, 24, a psychology major from Rexburg, Idaho, said although he tries to exercise regularly, he doesn't really watch his diet and knows he's not eating as healthy as he should be.

Lindstrom says he has a high metabolism and figures he can eat whatever he wants without gaining weight.

"I feel healthy now so I don't really think about getting diseases, but I don't doubt it could happen in the future," Lindstrom said. "I go to Gold's Gym and lift weights four to five times a week, if I'm good."

Lindstrom said he takes supplements in an effort to compensate for his diet and get the nutrients his body needs.

He also tries to go to bed early because he said his energy level determines whether he works out.

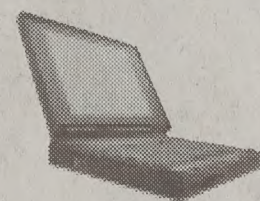
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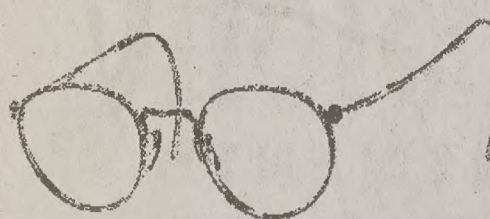
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ART CRITIC

Nora Lundberg, 25, a junior from Wisconsin, majoring in dietetics, takes time out to look at paintings by Jerrin Wagstaff. The paintings, displayed on the third floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center, are Wagstaff's visual response to the divide he says exists in Provo between the Spanish-speaking and English-speaking communities.

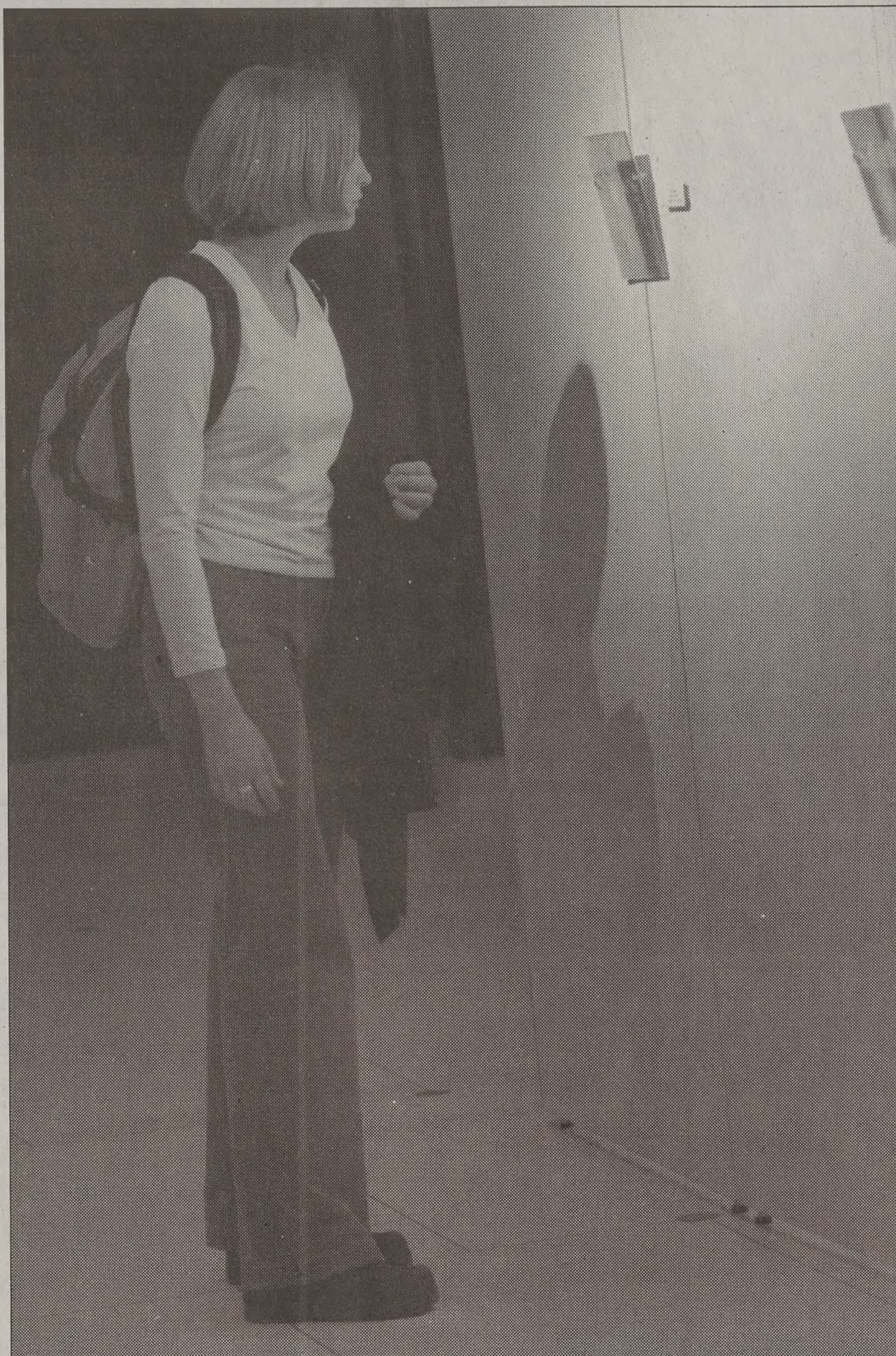


Photo by Heather Winn

USA program works to ease transition for new students

Director seeks additional volunteers

By BURKE JENSEN

The University Student Assistant Program has helped thousands of incoming freshmen make their adjustment to college, but the program needs more volunteers, said Brennan Clark, the program's director.

The USA Program coordinates workshops in the hometowns of incoming students during the summer break. These workshops inform newly enrolled freshmen about the realities of BYU life.

"There is a great need for more volunteers," Clark said. "We never have all of our areas covered. It would be great to reach all the new freshmen. There are hundreds of students willing to participate if only they knew about the program."

The USA program reaches about 35 to 40 percent of all incoming freshmen, Clark said.

"Utah County is particularly a high concern area because many freshmen come, attend classes and leave before they graduate," he said. "That isn't what we want."

This is partly because many new freshmen from Utah County live at home and don't assimilate to the BYU culture, Clark said.

The workshops taught by the volunteers focus on four main topics.

The first topic is academic advisement.

This includes advice on selecting a major, choosing an appropriate sequence of classes and plotting a graduation course.

"This is the most important area of the workshop by far," Clark said.

The second area of focus is class registration and learning how to use the AIM system.

The third focus is student life, including the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning, BYUSA clubs and other campus activities.

Freshmen Academy is the fourth focus of the workshops.

This is an optional program that places participating freshmen in the same classes together so they can form study groups and a support group.

"I wanted to do it because I wanted to help other students have an easier time adjusting to school."

Jeff Weight
BYU student

The remainder of the hour-long workshop is spent answering questions.

"This is why the program involves past students," Clark said. "They have had first-hand experience and can answer the questions best."

The volunteers are instructed to be honest with how they answer the questions.

"We want them to say, 'Oh, I wish I had this or knew this before I began,'" Clark said. "We don't want them to be programmed."

The workshop is important because some freshmen are unsure about their decision to attend BYU, Clark said. A few enrolled because their parents pushed them into it.

The question and answer period can help ease the apprehension of these freshmen, Clark said.

Gary Kramer, associate dean of student academic advisement services, created the USA Program in 1984, Clark said.

Kramer wanted to find an inexpensive way to form an outreach program for new students before they come to BYU.

Jeff Weight, 24, a senior from Chicago, majoring in business management, said he served as a volunteer last year.

"I had that experience when I was a freshman, and I thought it would be cool to be that student (running the workshop) some

day," he said. "I wanted to do it because I wanted to help other students have an easier time adjusting to school."

Another volunteer, Cielle Wilson, 20, a junior from Reno, Nev., majoring in history, said, "I learned a lot about how BYU student programs work, which was helpful for me and for the freshmen that I worked with."

James Draper, 19, a freshman from Corona, Calif., majoring in business, said it was a good experience because he didn't know what was going on.

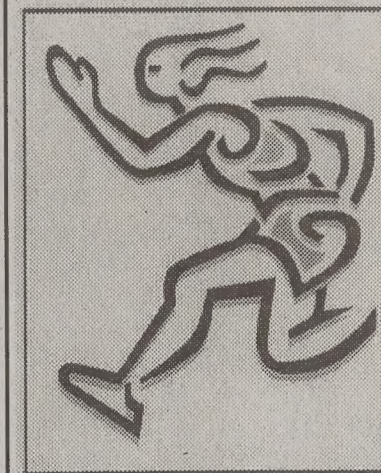
"It gave me ideas on what classes to take and how to register," he said. "I don't know if my parents knew what was going on either, so it helped them as well as me."

For more information on the program, visit the Web site: http://ar.byu.edu/dept_orientation/usa.

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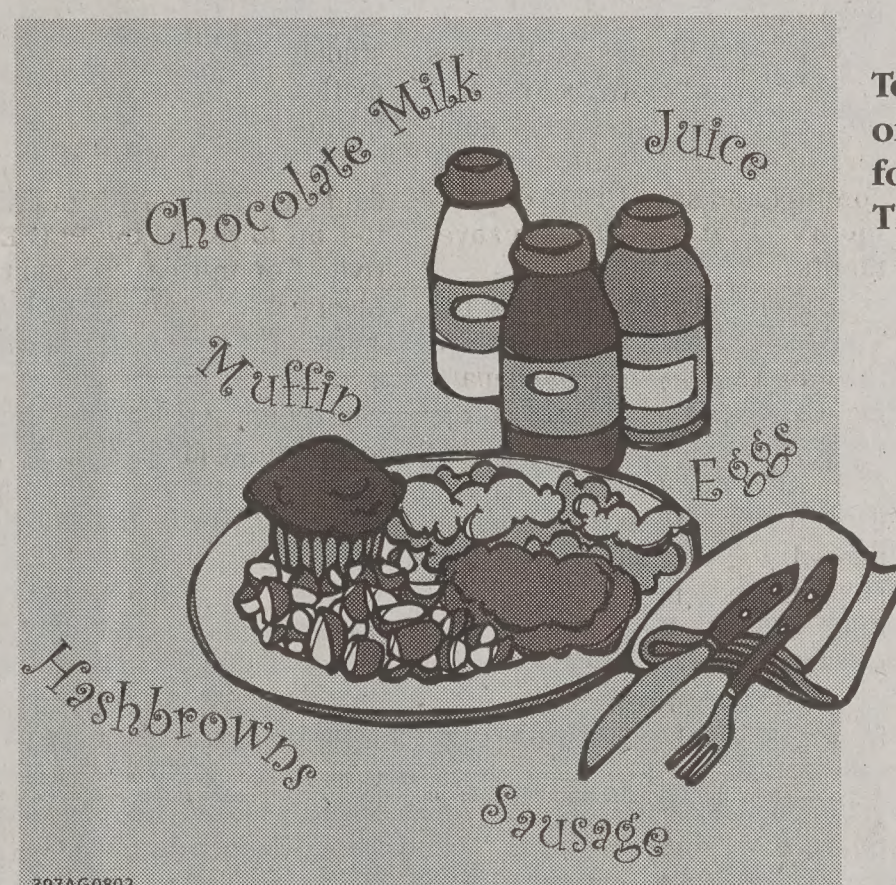
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Heritage Week continues with luau

Heritage Week, which celebrates the Hispanic, Native American and Polynesian cultures, will continue at 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday with a luau

titled "Voyagers."

The luau will take place in the WSC Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 a piece and food is an additional \$8.

Utahns to settle for \$362,000 in settlement

MELISSA KIMBALL

SLT LAKE CITY — About 10,000 Utah residents will claim settlement money to the tune of \$362,000 from a lawsuit with commercial music distributors and retailers that means one out of every 100 Utahns (those who filed claims before a March 3 deadline) will get \$12.60 this summer, enough to buy a new CD.

People who bought pre-recorded music between 1995 and 1999 were eligible to file a claim. Attorney General Mark L. Shaffer and other attorneys representing the defendants, including some of the largest distributors and retailers of the largest retailers of pre-recorded music, for allegedly conspiring to raise prices on CDs, cassettes and vinyl albums.

Shaffer said he's taking the illegal profits and putting the money back into the pockets of the people who were paying too much for CDs. The distributors agreed to pay \$100,000 in cash and provide \$262,000 worth of CDs that will be distributed to not-for-profit, charitable, governmental or public entities to be used for music-related purposes. Utah schools and libraries will get about 43,500 CDs.

Consumers are already getting more music for their money, said Wayne Klein, the assistant attorney general who represented Utah in the litigation, according to a news release. Shaffer's lawsuit was instrumental in stopping the collusion that had kept CD prices high. "Some BYU students were not aware of their chance to file a claim, or just simply didn't care. It seems like a little amount of money for a lot of work," said Paula Cleveland, a senior from Delta Junction, Colo., majoring in exercise science. "Plus, I never saw CDs at regular price anywhere."

Overall, 3,422,576 people will share part in the settlement. A hearing on May 22 in Maine will determine if the proposed settlement is fair.

Water district to help fund low-flush toilets

By KYLE MONSON

Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District officials have lifted the lid on water conservation by running a pilot program to replace old toilets with new "ultra-low flush" models.

The recently concluded pilot program replaced 275 old, or "leaky" commodes with new models which will save an average of 100 gallons of water per day.

District officials now plan to implement the program on a large scale, due to the success of the \$52,000 pilot program.

"We're looking at replacing 10,000 toilets," said Paula Mohadjer, conservation projects coordinator for the Jordan Valley district.

Mohadjer is planning to implement a sort of voucher program in which owners of old homes or old toilets can qualify for a \$100 voucher to cover the cost of the new toilet and the installation.

"We're eating up most of the budget," she said, adding that budget restrictions will force the project to limit the number of new toilets to approximately 1,000.

Low-flush toilets use between 1.6 and 1.8 gallons of water per flush, compared with 4.15 gallons for older models.

The pilot program is expected to save more than 100 acre-feet of water over the next 20 years.

Aside from the water conservation, Mohadjer said the toilets look nice and are as sanitary as other toilets.

"No one's going to notice the difference when they walk in the bathroom," she said.

Technology blocks cell phone use in designated zones

By CASI HERBST

Jamming cell phones is illegal in the United States, however technology is allowing companies new alternatives to traditional jamming.

Jamming is used to "stop all cell phone use in a limited area," said Warren Webb, a technical editor, in his article *Jam that Ringing Cell Phone?*

Webb said several companies

offer different ways of limiting unwanted cell phone calls including Blueinx. Blueinx has a product called Q-zone that creates "quiet zones" where a company would like them. These quiet zones affect phones differently. To some phones it may lower the ringing level. To others it may activate the vibration setting, and to others it may direct the call automatically to voice mail.

When the phone leaves the

"quiet zone" it automatically reverts back to the previous settings. The Q-zone costs about \$500.

"Even though some of these futuristic approaches are possible, it seems that good manners could eliminate many cell phone complaints," Webb said in the article. "In addition to their being annoying, cell phones are associated with several safety issues."

Recently the Harvard Center

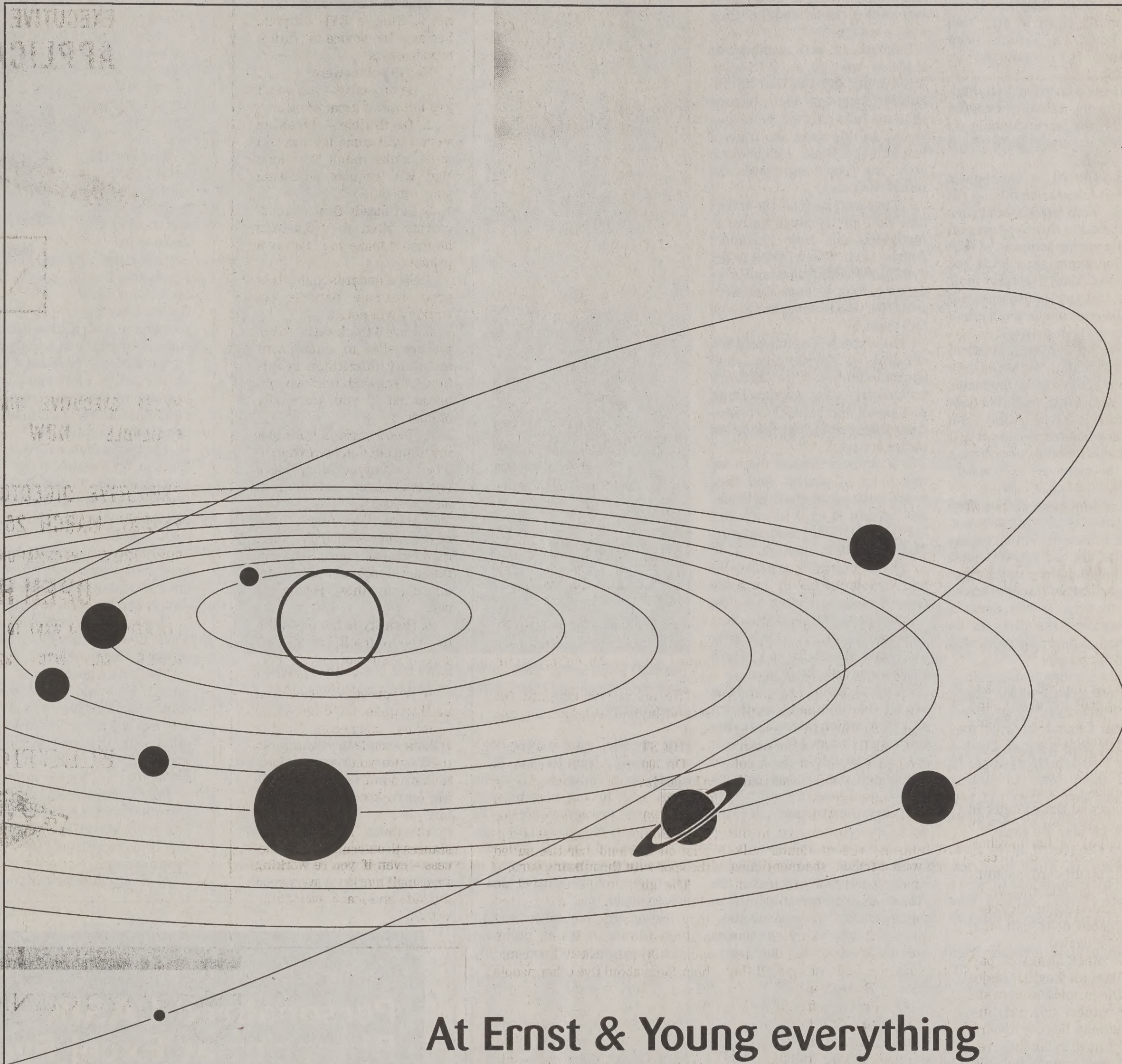
for Risk Analysis conducted a study that found 2,600 fatalities and 1.5 million accidents were associated with cell phone use a year.

The state of New York has made the use of hand-held phones while driving illegal and other states are looking into the same type of measures.

BYU student Jeremy Peterson, 22, a junior from Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, majoring in Chinese and Biolo-

gy said he would prefer fines to jamming. For example, if a zone needed to be a quiet zone, people would have the choice to turn off their phones or not. Knowing it was a fine zone, if they didn't turn their phone off, the corporation would fine them.

"I'm all for the fines. If people want to pay for service at all times, they can pay a fine to get it," Peterson said. "If you want the benefit of having it at all times you have to bear the cost."



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Students find motivation abroad

By PAIGE ENGELHARDT

Art students looking for inspiration, for new ideas and to discover their personal niche, find their answers rooted in distant lands.

Studying and traveling abroad breeds ingenuity and fresh approaches to artistic enterprises for many BYU students.

"I went over [to Africa] and I thought I was going to paint, but I ended up doing sculpture there, and I didn't paint at all," said Dave Bown, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in sculpture.

Students who travel to foreign countries on school-sponsored study abroad learn valuable art skills, history and culture of the native people.

Katie Zobrist, a sophomore from Las Vegas, majoring in painting, went on a visual arts study abroad to New Zealand and Australia spring semester of last year. Her experience with the indigenous Maori people, their culture and the environment of Australia and New Zealand greatly influenced her artwork.

"When we were on that island [of New Zealand], we would do a lot of our sculpture assignments, and we would find stuff like bark and whittle it," Zobrist said. "You could do whatever you want ... I don't think I would have done a lot of the same art if I wasn't there."

Bown went on a personal excursion to Africa to study and practice his art. Without a course schedule, all his project ideas originated from the people he met and opportunities he came across during the trip, he said. Some of his sculptural installations he completed directly incorporated the African people.

"I did a heathen installation — kind of off pick-up sticks," Bown said. "There were these 30-foot poles that I found because they built their houses out of wood — and so I just bought some. [I] Shaped them down to pick-up sticks, and then a bunch of people in the community helped install it or 'play the game.'"

Bown also picked up the art of ebony carving, while in Africa. He used his connections to meet a few native wood carvers who taught him a little about this cultural skill.

Arianne Blair, a senior from

Highland, majoring in graphic design, went on an art history study abroad to Paris last semester where she discovered original ideas from a foreign culture and from the founding fathers of artistic expression.

"It's just amazing as far as the art classes go — to be able to see the real paintings and be able to stand four inches away from the masterwork," Blair said. "Just being able to see the world in a new perspective — I think that has helped a lot, and it just gives you fresher ideas and knowing what's out there."

Zobrist, as well as other art students who go on BYU-sponsored study abroads, took an initiatory block class that prepares students culturally for their experience. In this class, she learned valuable personal information about the people and places she would soon visit.

"They had us look up artists that were pretty much native to Australia and New Zealand," Zobrist said. "[They] tried to get us to get Maori artists and Aborigine artists — ones that were still alive, and then we had to contact them."

This experience enhanced her cultural understanding and appreciation of the artwork indigenous to her surroundings. As a result, her artwork reflected those things she learned from the native artists.

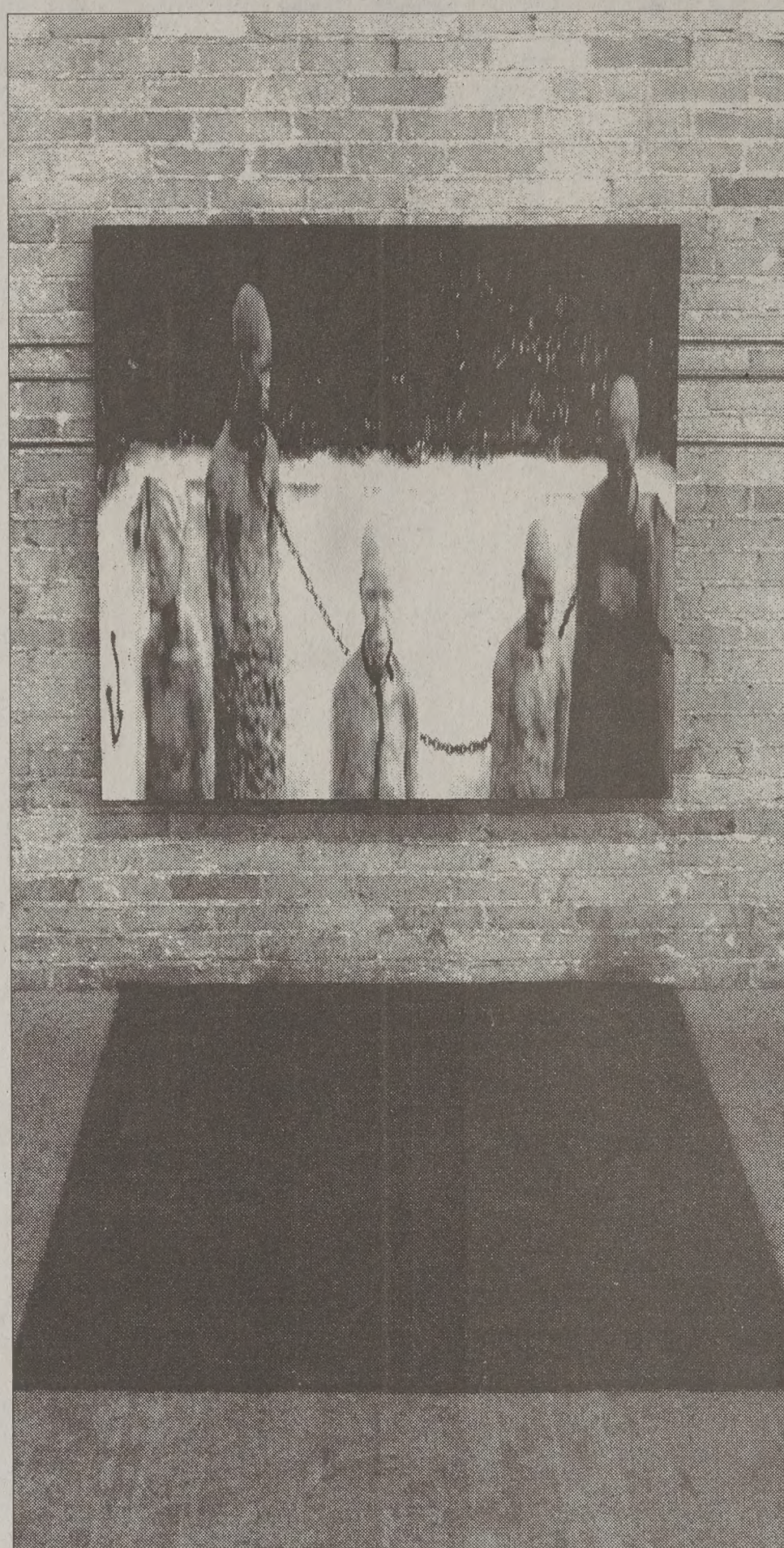
"When we went over there, we met a lot of artists, and they would take us to their galleries and explain to us their culture," Zobrist said. "You ended up using stuff like that in your art."

These cultural experiences and opportunities to immerse oneself in art may often have the unique power of self-discovery. Freedom from scholarly restraints also helps to unleash those inner creative juices.

"For two months I was around art all the time and I never got sick of it, which made me realize how much I wanted to do my own art," Zobrist said. "I just started doing stuff my own way and my own style. I wasn't pressured to do something a certain way to get an A."

Other students also enjoy the freedom that studying abroad lends to artistic expression. The release from constraining course regimes opens up opportunities.

"I just had many epiphanies because I can do what ever I want



This slide projection on panel by Dave Bown was one of his inspirations when studying abroad in Africa. The picture is of a memorial to the slaves in Africa.

with my life," said Ashlee Baldwin, a senior from Raleigh, N.C., majoring in ceramics. "It opens your eyes to the possibilities. There isn't one acceptable way to do things. It just opened my eyes to [understand I had] the freedom to do whatever I wanted with the art, instead of wanting to please other people."

Bown, who has taken several trips abroad, tries to build on each experience to increase his

artistic knowledge and talent.

"Each trip I progressively tried to learn from the people there — like learn about their culture ... [and] their art forms — like Africa: carving ebony," Bown said. "Every time I try to step it up a notch — do what I did before, and then see what else I can do to learn more."

Luau brings in old and new traditions

By SARAH THEOBALD

The luau performances tonight and Wednesday night will feature over 200 dancers, with dances from six different islands.

Myriad dance styles from Hawaii, Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand and Tahiti will be shown at the luau.

Those involved in the luau have been planning the event since last summer. Practices started in January at the beginning of the semester.

The dancers practice every Saturday for two hours for each section they are dancing in.

"I love the people that I meet there," said Joe Ha'o, 22, a

sophomore from Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, majoring in social science teaching. "You meet a lot of new people. I love being able to share my Hawaiian culture with other people. I get to learn about other cultures too."

The performances are at 7:30 p.m. both nights in the WSC Ballroom. Tickets for the performances are \$5, and can be purchased at the WSC information desk.

A dinner will be provided on Tuesday night with different Polynesian food. Tickets to dinner and the show are \$13.

The music the performers dance to will be representative of the different cultures.

"We have a good mix of music," Ha'o said. "There are some songs that have a modern, hip hop flavor. There are other songs that are traditional and use drums, guitars and harmonies. It's a wide variety."

Peni Bafalusalu has participated in luau for six years now, four years at BYU-Hawaii and this is his second year performing here.

"I always look forward to

getting the opportunity to share my culture with other people, in particular, with the BYU community," said Bafalusalu, 27, from Fiji, a former graduate student working on his MPA. "So, it's really exciting for me. This year's theme is about voyage and how my ancestors got place to place and how they settled and began in their various islands."

Bafalusalu choreographed two Fiji dances for the luau.

"Choreo"

graphing is something I really enjoy because it's something that I learned from my father, who is a choreographer and a composer himself," he said. "I get to develop my talent and share it with others."

Rachel L.

is a Tahiti section

leader.

"I love seeing the girls and how hard they have been working," said Lowe, 20, a sophomore from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in home economics education. "It's been really nice to see how far they've come along."

One of the Tongan section leaders is Naati Ika, 20, a junior from Hemet, Calif., majoring in MFHD.

"I think that the people that come to watch it should be ready for something fun and also culturally entertaining," Ika said. "They will just get a little piece of some of our cultures that we have. Also, just the fun and the love that we have through the islands."

Matt Casabar will be dancing in the Hawaii and Fiji sections.

"It's kind of helped me to discover who I am and where I'm from," said Casabar, 22, a junior from Mission Hills, Calif., majoring in finance. "It's given me a better idea of a personal level."

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Photo by Emily Mars

Shell Smith, a senior English major from California, opens the door to Don McCartney, a finance major from Sandy, and Chris Deaver, a business and art double major from California. Smith said she was amazed at the quality and sincerity of Deaver and McCartney.

Creative dating goes extreme

By BRITT BALKCOM

Two male BYU students are getting creative in finding new girls to befriend and take out.

They call it "Adventures in Dating." If you are a coed living in the south-campus community, you may soon get a knock on your door from students Chris Deaver and Don McCartney.

Deaver and McCartney, both 25, said they have had great success meeting new women by knocking on their door and letting the entertainment begin.

"We've hit at least 100 doors that have resulted in around a dozen dates," said McCartney, a senior from Sandy, majoring in finance. "We're flexible. We keep a sense of humor. We adapt to the situation."

The daring duo said that they have hit 7 apartment complexes in the south-campus area.

"It all started in November when we saw a really pretty girl walk into a neighboring apartment complex," said Deaver, a senior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in art. "The first door we knocked on was a phenomenal success."

Deaver and McCartney call it an adventure for a reason. They have experienced everything from being threatened with kitchen knives to being pur-

"We've hit at least 100 doors that have resulted in around a dozen dates.

We're flexible. We keep a sense of humor. We adapt to the situation."

Don McCartney
Senior

chased at the BYU 150th Ward dating auction for \$15.

"When they were auctioned off, I was like, 'Wow, they are more part of this ward than I am,'" said Michelle Torres, 19, a sophomore from Farmington, majoring in nursing.

At the auction, Deaver and McCartney were received so well that they were invited to join the ward choir and attend church services.

"I got to pass the sacrament to their bishop," McCartney said. "It turned some heads."

Deaver and McCartney report an 85 percent acceptance rate on getting from the doorstep to the living room. The two have been invited in for various activi-

ties that have included scripture study, Uno, cheesecake and movies.

Some have even asked them for relationship advice.

"I wouldn't let them in if they knocked on my door," said Claire Taylor, 19, a sophomore majoring in English from Pleasant Grove. "(Their success) shows something of the inability of the female population at BYU to say 'no.'"

Jimmy Macdonald, 22, a senior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in neuroscience said he thinks meeting women in creative ways is a good idea.

"Not only does meeting girls at their doorsteps increase the number of girls you know," said Macdonald, "it helps you intellectually because it makes you think on your toes."

Tracy Salinas, 24, a senior from Beloit, Wis., said that it's great to hear that there are guys out there who are making an extra effort.

"Whether it be at school or the bus stop — guys can follow their example," Salinas said.

Tappia Freed, 21, a senior from Morgan majoring in psychology, recently received an unexpected knock on her door. When she opened it, there stood Deaver and McCartney.

"I think it's a great idea," Freed said. "I think it takes a lot of guts, getting out and meeting new people."

Ratings sharply down for Academy Awards

Associated Press

The wartime Academy Awards telecast on ABC Sunday night was the least-watched Oscar ceremony since Nielsen Media Research began keeping records in 1974.

An estimated 33.1 million people watched "Chicago" win best picture, Nielsen said on Monday, down sharply from the 41.8 million who watched the Oscars last year.

The Oscars toned down the glitz Sunday night at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood because of the war with Iraq, and going into the weekend, there had been some question whether the ceremony would be held. That took its toll, said Larry Hyams, ABC's chief researcher.

The previous Oscar lows came in 1987, when 37.2 million people watched "Platoon" win best picture. Oscar's record was the 55.2 million viewers in 1998, when "Titanic" won.

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Museum celebrates first printing of Book of Mormon

Crandall Historical Printing Museum hosts open house

By CHRISTIE STEVENS

Louis E. Crandall, the president and founder of Crandall Historical Printing Museum, is hosting an open house for the public on Wednesday.

Visitors will get the opportunity to view the typesetting, binding and printing processes of the original printed copy of the Book of Mormon this week. The day is to be known as "Crandall Historic Printing Museum Day," to celebrate the 173rd anniversary of the first edition of the Book of Mormon.

"I am excited to have discovered several miraculous things about the printing of the Book of Mormon," Crandall said. "I believe the printing of that great book in 1830 was accomplished only with the help of the Lord."

Also included at the open house is the opportunity to see and hear about how the book was printed on an exact replica of the Peter Smith Acorn press.

The first 16 pages of the 590-page book will be printed at the event and those replicas will be given away as door prizes.

"We will tell the story of the publication from the very beginning," Crandall said.

Lewis K. Billings, mayor of Provo, presented to the city of Provo a proclamation and gave it to Crandall and his wife at the Provo Municipal Council meeting, Thursday.

The proclamation took account of special features in the museum such as an original page from the Gutenberg Bible, stories of Benjamin Franklin and E.B. Grandin, and about the upcoming open house.

This museum "stands as a unique museum in America," Billings said.

"I found marvelous things that have happened and I wanted the world to know," Crandall said.

He started setting up the museum 12 years ago and opened it a mere five years ago.

Cynthia Nance, 21, majoring in linguistics from Little Rock, Ark., recently toured the museum.


"It was really interesting, not just because of the stuff in it, but because we got to see how it worked, and because of the way it was set up," Nance said. "The Linotype machine was my favorite because I'd never seen one and it was so revolutionary."

The open house will be from noon till 9 p.m. Wednesday. The museum is at 275 East Center St., Provo. The fee is \$3 per person.

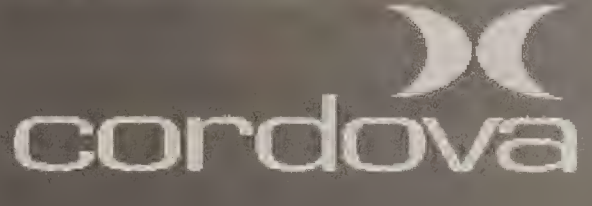
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"Archipelago" explores Stalin's regime

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

A play exploring Stalin's concentration camps, the Gulag, premieres this week in the Pardoe Theatre.

The purpose in producing "Archipelago" is to help the audience believe that in the face of suffering, hardship and agony, one can endure and triumph, according to the Department of Theatre and Media Arts.

The premier production of "Archipelago" began rehearsals with a visit from the play's creator, LeeAnne Hill Adams, a graduate of a master's program at BYU, who now lives in California.

Adams, from Salt Lake City, completed her undergraduate work in playwriting at the University of Utah and wrote "Archipelago" as part of her master's thesis.

"It's a difficult text," Adams said. "I have done a lot of research on the general subject, so it's helpful to put things in both contexts that might be difficult for the actors to understand."

After attending rehearsals for two nights, Adams said she is confident of the direction taken by director Rodger Sorenson, an associate professor in the Department of Theatre and Media Arts.

"Archipelago" refers to the concentration camps that dotted northern Russia like islands.

People became prisoners of these camps because of "counter-revolutionary" accusations of Stalin and his government. The play will weave 40 scenes telling multiple stories of people sent to the Kolyma prison camp in Siberia.

An important element in "Archipelago" is the incorporation of the use of multimedia. Adams said cameras will operate onstage as part of the storytelling, film what is happening and also turn to film the audience. Short films being taped will also play during the production.

"You'll see the cameras and the camera operators," Adams said. "The audience will be sur-

prised at how different the show is going to look and feel than what you are used to when you go to a night of theater. If you are expecting a realistic set and being drawn into a realistic story, you'll be surprised."

Shelley Graham, from Aiken, S.C., said the use of multimedia in the play is ideal. Graham is a theater history and criticism graduate student and the dramaturge, or researcher, for the play.

"There are several messages that couldn't be sustained by the audience without the added intertextuality of the media," she said. "From the beginning of the process it was part of the conceptual foundation."

Adams said the deliberate use of media elements is a way of commenting on how media functions in creating ideologies and the way that people feel and think. She said the Soviets used media to allow the Gulag to exist by creating paranoia among the Soviet people.

"It seemed like it would be interesting to comment on that by using multimedia elements in the production itself," Adams said.

Joni Clausen, a senior acting major from Gilbert, Ariz., performs in "Archipelago" and also choreographs the play.

Clausen said the theater experience people expect to see is too complacent and conforming compared to what the audience of "Archipelago" will witness. She described the production as "innovative theater pushing the limits of what a theateric experience should be."

"Archipelago" is set in 1938, which Adams said

was one of the harshest years in the Gulag. Adams said about 15 million people died in these concentration camps.

"They were brutal work camps where people were worked to death in mines," she said. "It tells a lot of true stories of victims that were there, and it also looks at performances going on in the camps. There may be places where it would be under-



Photo by Jaren Wilkey

Diene Rane, who plays Nina, comforts Nadya, played by Joni Clausen.

standably difficult for an American actor to understand what was going on. That's what I really hoped to add by coming out from California."

Adams said everyone involved with "Archipelago" heavily researched the roles, sets and costumes and the Gulag itself.

"It really shows in the work they are doing," Adams said. "A lot has been done to try and help the actors put on the bodies of these Gulag victims, which you can understand would be really difficult to do as well-fed Americans, to be playing starving Russians."

Clausen said this is a theater experience, and the actors in the play are only storytellers. She stressed that she and the other actors do not presume to tell the stories exactly how they happened because they have never experienced anything akin to the prisoners in the Gulag.

"They are not our stories," Clausen said. "They are the stories of the dead. We will try to

portray them so you can experience them."

She also said records of the Gulag were lost because of the closed political policies of the Soviet Union until the 1980s, when Gorbachev incorporated glasnost and perestroika.

"There was an opening of the secret government files and people started to realize how extensive the labor camp systems had been and how long they had been in place as a punishing and political element," Graham said. "But this script doesn't bash the Soviet Union. It talks about the survivors of the camp and how they used art to sustain themselves."

"Archipelago" plays at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays through April 5. A matinee will play at 2 p.m. on March 29.

Pricing ranges from \$9 for BYU faculty and students to \$12 for the public. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office at (801) 378-4322 or online at www.byu.edu/hfac.

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Late rally not enough for Cougars

By DAVID RUECKERT

The Cougar lacrosse team will not shake off a sluggish performance against UC Santa Barbara Monday and lost 9-7.

The performance that looked similar to their games against Arizona and Michigan, the Cougars seemed flat and unsure of themselves. The Gauchos had the lead when the second quarter ended.

In the second half, BYU (6-2) scored UCSB 4-2, and they had series of opportunities that the Cougars narrowly missed capitalizing on.

Midfielders Mark Tschaggeny and Jordan Peel led BYU's offense, recording two goals and three assists, and three goals, respectively.

Tschaggeny said there are lessons to be learned from the Cougars' losses.

"We have to realize from the start that we are a good team," Tschaggeny said. "We have to win throughout the game, not just when there are two minutes left."

In the first 90 seconds of the second half, the Gauchos (10-1) scored two goals, making the score 9-3.

No. 4 BYU stepped up the intensity over the last 28 minutes.

Cougar defense began picking the ball from UCSB's offense and the Cougar offense began to create more shot opportunities.

BYU coach Jason Lamb said his team has to realize wins will come without more effort throughout the game.

"Guys show up and they think they're going to be a walk in the park," Lamb said. "I need 20 guys on the field that are willing to have a near-death experience to win."

BYU attackman Randall Cone (two goals) scored the first goal of the game in transition play only minutes into the first quarter. The goal pumped up BYU's side, but No. 2 UCSB controlled the face-offs and stole the momentum, scoring three goals when the

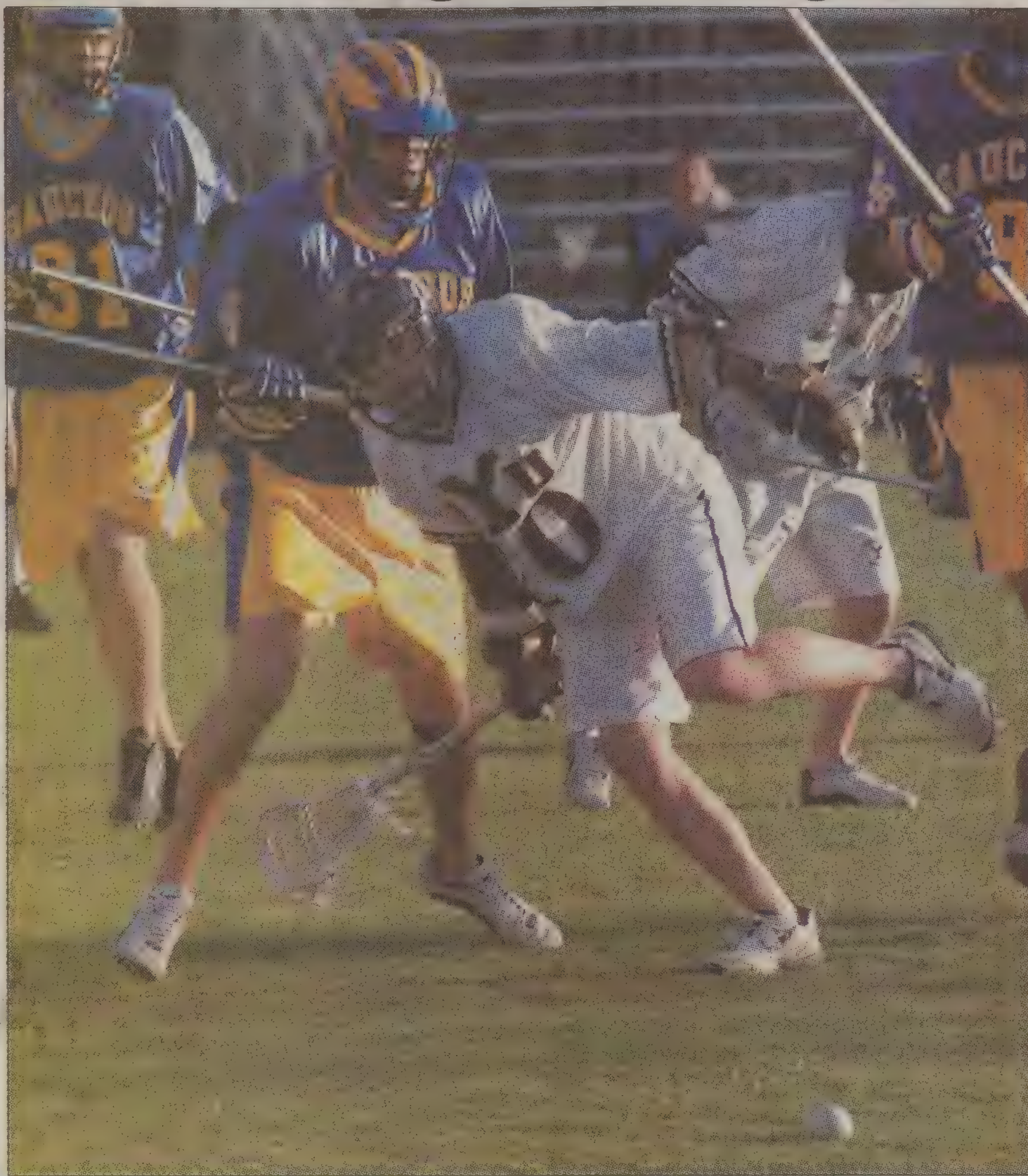


Photo by Luke Milmont

BYU attackman Randall Cone is tripped up Monday while chasing after a loose ball in BYU's 9-7 loss to UC-Santa Barbara.

Cougar defense lapsed.

UCSB coach Scott Demonte said his team stepped up at different times in the game to secure the win.

"Our offense played well enough to get a lead in the first half," Demonte said. "And then our defense stepped it up in the second half when our offense got away from our game plan."

Demonte said the key to their

defensive success was shutting down BYU All-American Jordan Archibald.

"Our main plan was to stop him," Demonte said of Archibald. "We weren't going to let him get top side."

The Gaucha defense held Archibald scoreless.

To get back on track, Lamb said his team will focus on conditioning and individual perform-

ance.

"It's not a team thing right now," Lamb said. "It's not anything I can draw on the board that I need to fix. I just think we don't have players committed to the level that we need to be at."

BYU will try to turn things around Thursday, when it faces UCLA at 7 p.m. on South Field. The Cougars will then host UNLV on Saturday at 1 p.m.

College Football Hall of Fame gets 11 new members

Barry Sanders, Joe Theismann headline list of inductees

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Barry Sanders, Joe Theismann and Ricky Bell were among 11 players selected to the College Football Hall of Fame on Monday.

Sanders won the 1988 Heisman Trophy while playing for Oklahoma State, and became one of the NFL's best running backs with the Detroit Lions before his abrupt retirement prior to the 1999 season.

The 5-foot-8, 175-pound Sanders, who ran for a record 2,628 yards in 1988, set or tied 24 NCAA marks at Oklahoma State. In three years with the Cowboys, Sanders had 3,797 yards and 55 touchdowns.

Theismann quarterbacked Notre Dame to a 25-4-3 record in three seasons, and was second to Jim Plunkett in the 1970 Heisman voting. Theismann threw for 4,411 yards and 31 touchdowns and ranked second in school history in passing when he was done. He set 19 school records and ranks seventh on Notre Dame's all-time passing list.

Theismann attended a news conference Monday announcing the new inductees. He said he cried when he learned he had been selected.

"I was very surprised. It was very unexpected. I never really had thought about it," he said. "When you sit in the gallery and look at all the great college football players and all the men who have played college football, that's the thing that boggles my mind. It's a tremendous

honor."

Bell, who starred at Southern California in the mid-1970s, was a two-time All-American. He led the nation in rushing in 1975 with 1,957 yards, and finished second in the "76 Heisman balloting behind Tony Dorsett. Bell died in 1984 at 29 of cardiac arrest brought on by rare skin and muscle disease.

Former coaches Hayden Fry and Doug Dickey were also selected to the hall Monday.

Fry was a head coach for 37 years, the last 20 at Iowa before retiring in 1998. He also coached 11 seasons at SMU and six at North Texas State, posting a record of 232-188-10 at the three schools.

Dickey, who coached at Tennessee from 1964-69 and Florida from 1970-78, had a combined record of 104-58-6.

Jimbo Covert, an offensive tackle at Pittsburgh from 1980-83, also was named to the hall.

"When I saw the classes coming up year after year and my name wasn't up there, I was hoping one day I would get in because it is such a special honor," he said.

The other players chosen Monday were Murry Bowden, a defensive back at Dartmouth from 1967-70; Tom Brown, a guard at Minnesota, from 1958-60; Jerry LeVias, an end at SMU from 1965-68 and the first black to receive an athletic scholarship at the school; Billy Neighbors, a tackle at Alabama, 1959-61; Ron Pritchard, a linebacker at Arizona State, 1966-68; John Rauch, a quarterback at Georgia, 1945-48; and Roger Wehrli, a defensive back at Missouri, 1966-68.

The new class will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Dec. 9 in New York. The new hall members will be enshrined in August 2004.

Lower seeds can't get it done

By DAN SINGER

BERKELEY, Calif. — The BYU men's tennis team was trounced by the California Golden Bears 7-0 in a match Monday afternoon. The Cougars' only win came from the doubles duo of senior Carlos Lozano and junior Erik Nyman.

The No. 10 doubles team in the nation. Coach Jim Osborne was pleased with the play of his top two players.

"Erik and Panda (Lozano) are competitive with any of the best players in the nation," Osborne said.

Nyman and Lozano both near-

ly won their singles matches.

Nyman had an opportunity to win at the No. 1 singles spot, holding match point in the third set, but eventually fell to the No. 38 player in the country Conor O'Leary.

Lozano was up 6-2 in the tiebreaker of the first set, then double faulted and lost the first set tiebreaker. Lozano then lost the second set 6-1.

"When you play against a good player, if you give them an opening at all they will jump all over it," Osborne said of Lozano's second-set collapse.

The lower-seeded Cougars did not come as close to beating their rival opponents.

"The No. 3, 4, 5 and 6 matches were done pretty quickly," Osborne said. "We need our bottom seeds to be more competitive if we want to be ranked with the top teams in the nation."

Sophomore Jose Lechuga lost 6-3, 6-0 at the No. 3 singles spot.

Junior Alonso Medina fell to the No. 41 player in the country Robert Kowalczyk 6-2, 6-2.

Senior Jeff Olsen lost 6-1 and 6-3, while senior Anton Rudjuk lost at the No. 6 spot 6-1 and 6-1.

The No. 59 Cougars have been inconsistent all year in their doubles play. BYU had won five of the last six doubles points in match play prior to Monday.

"Our second and third seed doubles teams were beaten pretty quickly," Osborne said.

Lechuga and Rudjuk lost at the No. 2 doubles spot 8-3. Medina and Olsen lost at the No. 3 doubles spot 8-1.

Yet, Osborne was encouraged about the upcoming Mountain

West Conference season after seeing the team compete against a top-10 team.

"We didn't play badly," Osborne said. "They (Cal) are a very good team. I think the match will make us better prepared to play well against our conference opponents."

Before BYU faces its MWC foes, they have three more tough battles this week.

The Cougars face No. 8 Stanford Wednesday, then travel to Boise to face No. 50 Fresno State on Wednesday and No. 51 Boise State on Saturday.

"We need to regroup and get ready to play Stanford on Wednesday," Osborne said. "They will be just as tough as Cal was."

Stanford features three nationally ranked singles players and a nationally ranked doubles team.

The Cougars dropped to 7-4 on the season after Monday's loss. Cal is now 12-1 on the season, its best start in nearly 15 years.

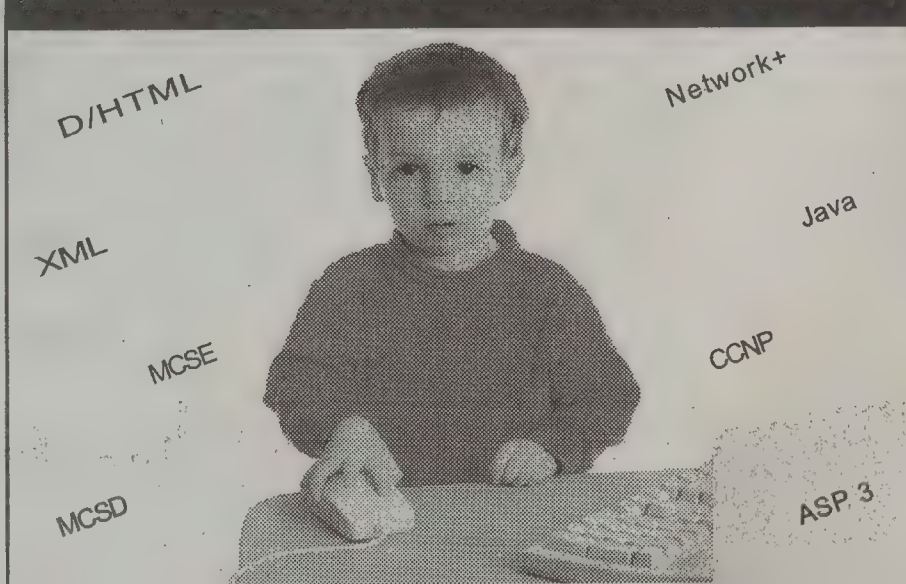
The Cougars will play at home April 3 as they start MWC play against Utah.

The toughest competition for the Cougars in the MWC will be No. 37 San Diego State University. The Aztecs, Air Force and New Mexico are all nationally ranked.

BYU will have home-court advantage during the Mountain West Conference championships.

The Cougars will host the MWC championships April 24-26 on the outdoor courts.

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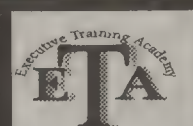
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Coach reflects on highs, lows of season

Judkins calls season a learning experience for younger players

By HILLARY WALLACE

The BYU women's basketball team deserves a pat on the back for its performance this season.

After making its first Sweet Sixteen appearance last year and being picked No. 1 in the Mountain West Conference pre-season polls, the team never expected to experience so many ups and downs this season.

BYU lost several key players at the beginning of the season to injuries, but still managed to upset No. 11 Texas, 79-63, with the depth of the Cougar bench.

"We started out the season very well beating Texas, who was a top-ranked team," coach Jeff Judkins said in an interview Monday.

While Judkins was preparing his team for the first conference game against Colorado State, starting point guard Julie Sullivan suffered a torn ligament in her knee. Junior transfer Kestlee Nelson immediately became the next candidate for the point guard position.

"We went through some problems with injuries and came back losing our point guard," Judkins said. "But we bounced back and beat Colorado State at home."

In the same week, BYU played rival Utah at home, and faced another setback when Judkins and the players suspended the team's second-leading scorer, Jennifer Leitner, for violating team rules.

"It was a really bad week for the team," Judkins said about the incident that happened in January.

Other injuries throughout the season forced Judkins and the coaching staff to make adjustments in the team rotations.

Judkins said he had to coach harder and work harder with the coaching staff to fill the gaps left from injuries.

Even with the odds stacked against them, the Cougars still made an impressive run to the NCAA tournament.

"I think whenever you go to the NCAA tournament, you basically have had a successful year," Judkins said.

Judkins said he knew that if the Cougars could win games in the Mountain West Conference Tournament, they had a chance to make the NCAA tournament.

It was definitely time for the Cougars to shine.

Mountain West Conference Tournament
In the first round, BYU knocked off UNLV in a spectacu-

lar overtime show with senior guard Erin Thorn nailing a game-winning shot. Thorn finished with 34 points against the Rebels.

One of the most memorable games of the season was BYU's 70-59 win against archrival Utah in the semifinals. It was the third meeting between the teams, with Utah having won both regular-season games.

"To play as well as we did in the Mountain West Conference Tournament, it was a great effort by the whole team," Judkins said.

The game opened with BYU in full force, knocking down shot after shot and holding Utah's leading scorers Kim Smith and Shona Thorburn to a combined two points at halftime.

Sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman owned the first half, with 10 points in four minutes of play. The Utes hit 27 percent from the field to open the game, while the Cougars shot 56 percent.

The Cougars led going into the locker room, 28-24, which marked the first time in the previous four meetings that BYU led after the first half.

Thorn exploded in the second half, hitting back-to-back shots and setting the tempo for the rest of the game. Utah made its way to within one point, 41-40, but the Cougars didn't back down.

See WOMEN on Page 15



Above: Erin Thorn works her way in against a Utah defender during the semifinals of the Mountain West Conference Tournament. Thorn was the team's leader both on and off the court.



Left: Kestlee Nelson gets airborne to defend against New Mexico's Mandi Moore in the championship game of the MWC Tournament. Nelson filled the void left by Julie Sullivan after she injured her knee in the pre-season.

Photos by Emily Mars

IceCats celebrate season with awards

By MATT HARGREAVES

Tuxedos were everywhere Friday night as members of the Provo IceCats waltzed down the red carpet to collect awards after a successful 16-12 season.

The IceCats patterned their awards after those given out by the National Hockey League in an attempt to bring a little magic to the evening.

Senior captain Greg Ingram led the way, winning the King Clancy trophy for leadership as well as the Hart trophy, given to the most valuable player.

Sophomore Derek Battisti won the Maurice Richard award, given to the top goal-scorer, as well as the Art Ross trophy for most points on the season.

Freshman Jason Griffiths captured the Calder Memorial

trophy, given to the top player on the team.

Junior Haws Hexberg and sophomore Tamio Stehner were both given the trophy, which recognizes the top goalie of the year.

Sophomore center Brian Burkhardt won the Bill Masterton trophy for sportsmanship and perseverance.

The Frank J. Selke award, given to the top defenseman, was awarded to Little.

Sophomore Mark Anderson was the clear players' coaches' choice for the Norris award, given to the defenseman on the team. Senior Mike Martin won the Lady Byng trophy for gentlemanly conduct.

Senior Jesse received the coaches' award for his dedication and improvement throughout the year.

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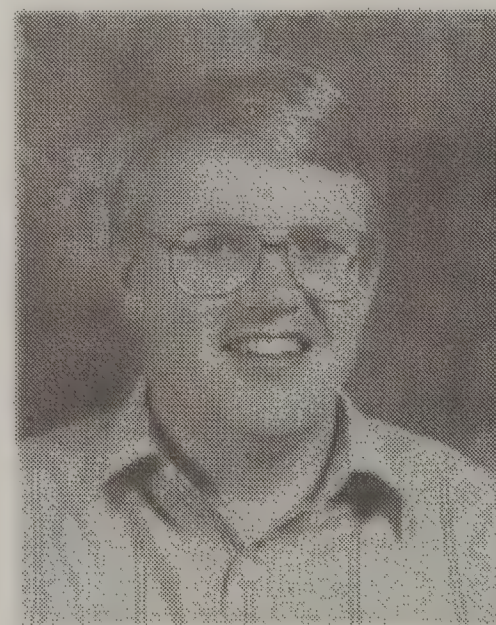
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J. Ward Moody

Professor, Physics and Astronomy, BYU

"Exploding Stars, Expanding Universe"

Joseph Ward Moody grew up in Delta, Utah. He earned his undergraduate degree in physics from BYU and his PhD in observational cosmology from the University of Michigan. He was a research fellow at the Institute for Astrophysics in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and an assistant professor of physics at Weber State University before joining the BYU faculty in 1990.

Dr. Moody has been instrumental in understanding the characteristics of young, forming galaxies and in using them to map the "large-scale" structure of the universe. He is credited for discovering that younger galaxies populate the lowest density volumes of space. He, with colleagues from the United States and the former

Soviet Union, has pioneered the use of digital spectroscopic imaging in mapping the young galaxy population of the nearby universe. He is the author or coauthor of 85 scientific presentations and publications and has spent more than 250 nights observing at telescopes throughout the world.

He is the former head of the astronomy group at BYU, is currently the course coordinator for Physical Science 100, and is the associate editor of the ASP Conference Series, the largest publisher of astronomical proceedings in the world.

Dr. Moody and his wife, Cindy, are the parents of six children. He was recently released as bishop of the BYU 140th Ward.

A question-and-answer session will be held at
12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

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WOMEN

h hopes lessons
aed carry over to
team members

Continued from Page 14

Last four minutes of the
Thorn scored 15 straight
becoming the only player
C Tournament history to
30 points in back-to-back

in set a great example for
unger players," Judkins
She set the foundation for
rogram and we're going to
er."

ior guard Kestlee Nelson
F-5 shots against Utah,
ing two at the most crucial
of the game. She finished
me with 11 points.

erst, it was good for me
se Utah is where I went to
," Judkins said. "And sec-
e knew we were just as
f team as they were."

dkins said Nelson stepped
the point guard position
osing Sullivan and gained
ole experience for next year.

Season

other exciting moment for
was redeeming itself from
o-back losses with a 57-46
ver eventual MWC Tourna-
Champion New Mexico on

e Cougars' defense held the
scoreless in the last 11
tes of the first half.

was a good win for us, one
e really needed," Judkins
ollowing the win.

dkins said BYU looked a lit-
tles at the first of the
when the Lobos gained a

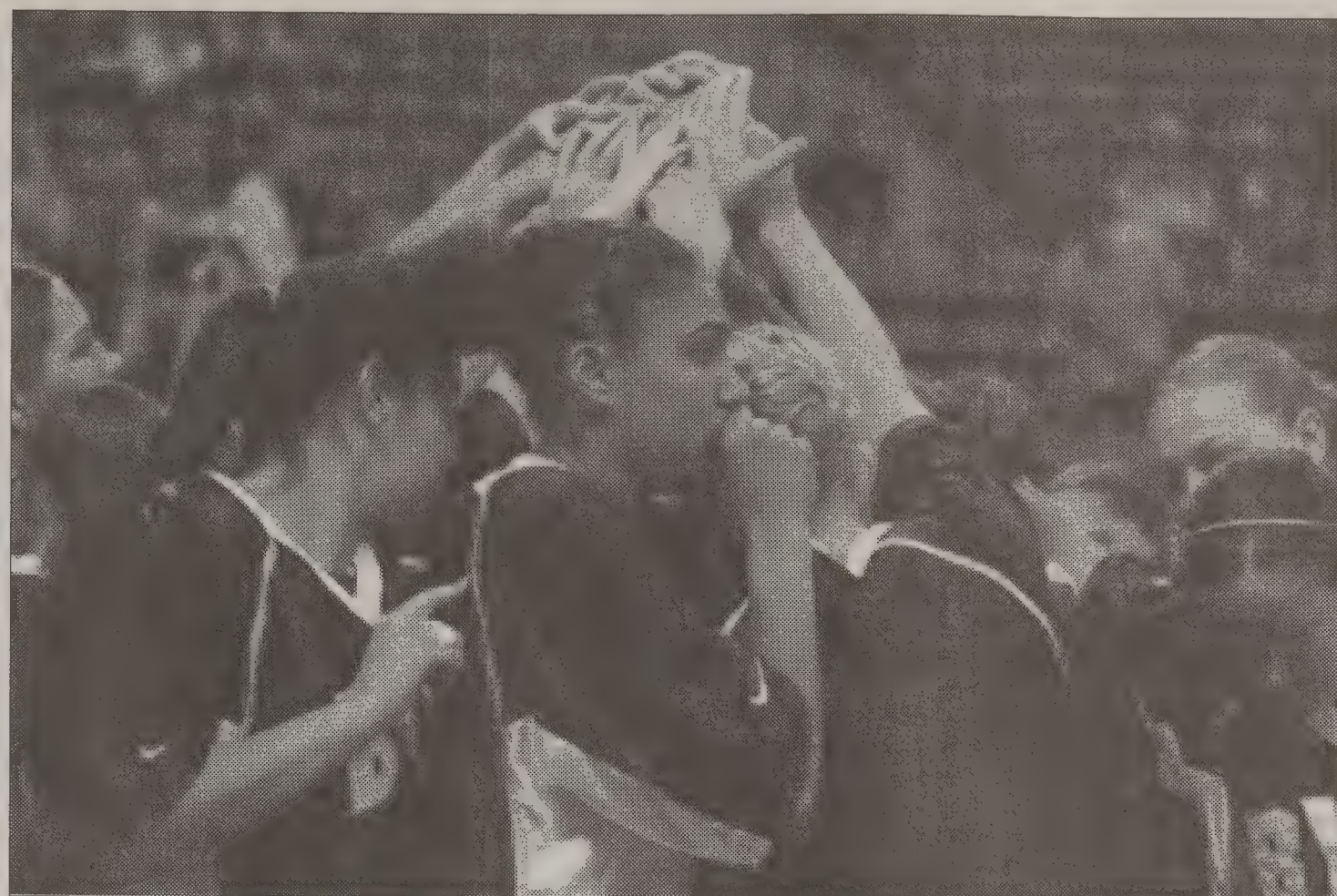


Photo by Emily Mars

The women's basketball team gets together for a cheer prior to the MWC Tournament game against Utah.

10-point lead at 18-8 with 11 min-
utes left in the half.

In the second half, sophomore
Kali Taylor helped
BYU gain momen-
tum by scoring six
straight points on a
10-0 run for the
Cougars. BYU held
on to the lead with
quick shots in the
key as New Mexico
kept the score with-
in 10 points.

Freshman for-
ward Ambrosia
Anderson created
open shots for BYU
with nine points 11
rebounds.

Post Season

Even though the NCAA first-

round loss against Colorado
proved to be a disappointment
for BYU, Judkins said the young
players learned

**"A lot of players
learned that to be
successful, you are
going to have ups
and downs and
even failure."**

Jeff Judkins
Women's basketball coach

The first lesson is
to believe in team-
mates and stay
together through
hard times.

"A lot of young
players learned that
to be successful, you
are going to have ups
and downs and even
failure," Judkins
said. "But if you

believe in your team, you can
make it through anything."

Another lesson Judkins said
his team learned was to appreci-

ate the chance to play in the
NCAA tournament and not take
it for granted.

"A lot of people struggle in a
season and are not fortunate to
make it to the NCAA tourna-
ment," he said. "But we were for-
tunate to still make it."

Although senior powerhouse
Thorn is on her way out, BYU
now looks to younger players
for next year's leadership.
Travis Hansen's twin sisters,
Holly and Heather Hansen, will
provide needed offense at the
guard position as incoming
freshman.

Judkins said he hopes the
team can build on its two
straight years of NCAA experi-
ence for future success and hope-
fully make it back for a third
year.

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Johnson, D-Backs agree to extension

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Randy
Johnson and Arizona agreed
today to a \$33 million, two-year
contract extension that will keep
him with the Diamondbacks
through the 2005 season.

Johnson won four NL Cy-
rus Awards and one World
Series title in the first four sea-
sons of his current contract. The
32-year-old will be 42 when the
contract expires.

"I want some return on
what they're giving me and I try
to give them it back tenfold,"
Johnson said.

"I would suppose that if you contin-
ue to say that I'm old, you're
actually going to be right. But
I'm looking at it as just a num-

ber. Johnson's \$16.5 million aver-
age annual salary will be the
highest ever for a pitcher, topping
the \$15.45 million Roger Clemens
signed with the New York Yan-
kees in 2001 and 2002.

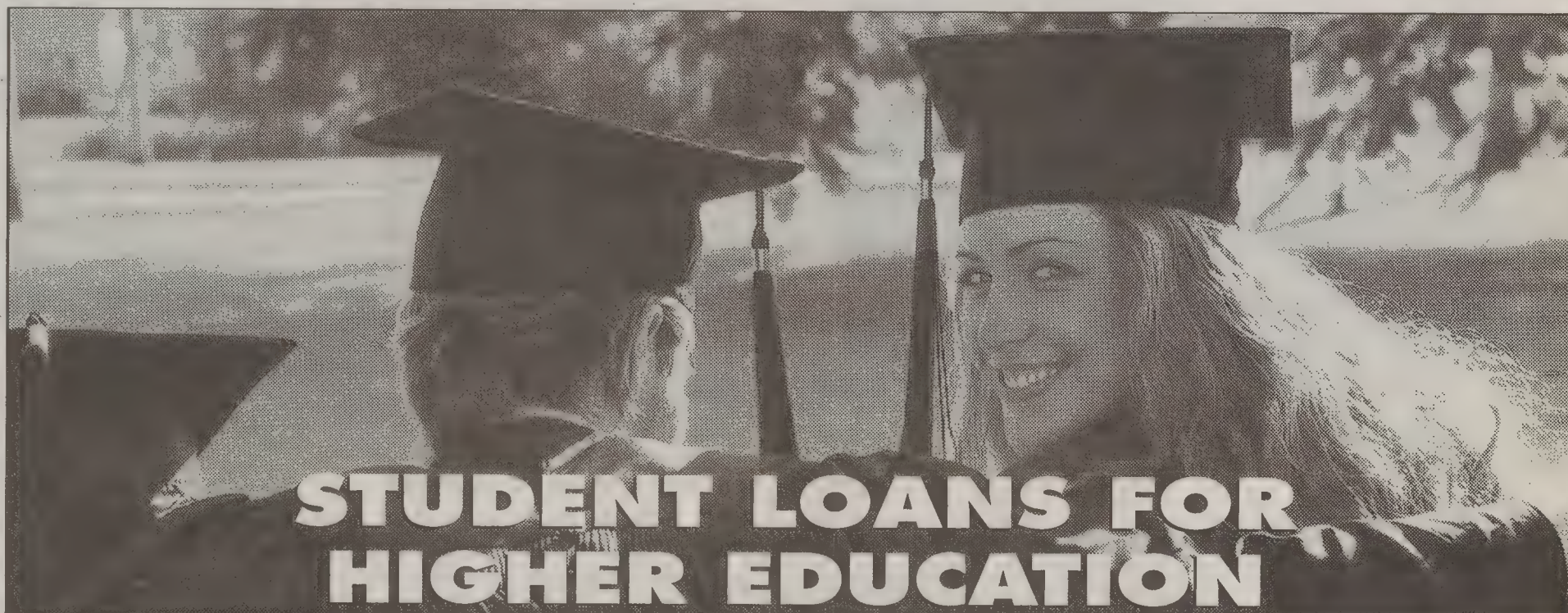
Johnson is 81-27 since joining
the Diamondbacks, raising his
career record to 224-106.

"We're talking about one of
the greatest pitchers of all-time,"
owner Jerry Colangelo said. "It's
been a real pleasure for our fans
and it's a joy to say they're going
to be able to see him continue
on."

Last year, Johnson became the
first major leaguer since Boston's
Pedro Martinez in 1999 and the
first NL player since the New
York Mets' Dwight Gooden in
1985 to win a pitching triple
crown. Johnson was 24-5 with a
2.37 ERA and 334 strikeouts, lead-
ing the major leagues in strike-
outs for the ninth time.

Johnson agreed to a four-year
contract with Arizona before the
1999 season, a deal that guaran-
teed him \$52.4 million over four
years and contained a \$12 million
option for 2003 with a \$3 million
buyout.

He already has earned \$2.75
million in bonuses, raising his
total under the current deal to a
minimum \$64.15 million over five
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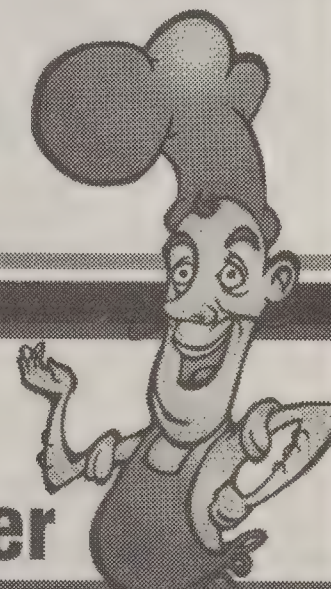
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American POWs face hardest days of career

Associated Press

PHOENIX — American prisoners of war being held in Iraq are likely enduring their toughest days, according to former POWs living in Arizona.

"The first couple of days, you're in total shock, not believing you've been captured," Rubin Townsend, a Tempe man who was wounded and captured during the Korean War, said Monday. "It's one of the most frightening and degrading things you can ever be in."

Over the weekend, Iraqi television broadcast footage of five stunned POWs and the bodies of four dead servicemen.

Lloyd Kilmer, a bomber pilot shot down by the Germans during World War II, said being surrounded by enemy soldiers is a tremendously emotional experience.

"You lose absolutely all rights we enjoy, including the right to live," said Kilmer, who was held for nearly a year. He now lives in Sun City West. "It's a terribly, terribly traumatic experience."

And he said, it's one from which former POWs never fully recover.

"It's an experience that never goes away," said Kilmer, who was featured in Tom Brokaw's book

"The Greatest Generation." "It's so traumatic that you can't ever put it in the back of your mind and forget it. Every time an airplane goes over, you think about it. Or a loud noise, it oftentimes reminds you of bombs going off."

Robert Leavenworth, state commander for the Arizona American Ex-Prisoners of War, said some of the physical scars last a lifetime, too.

"I've got guys that had their teeth all knocked in, and they're still paying the piper some 50 years later," said Leavenworth, a World War II veteran who was held by the Germans for 1 1/2 years.

Kilmer, Leavenworth and Townsend all noted that one major difference with today's POWs is how quickly families receive word about their capture.

Kilmer and Leavenworth said it was months before their families knew they were still alive. Townsend said his family didn't know for sure he was alive until he escaped his captors in Korea and returned to an American unit — 103 days after he was picked up by enemy soldiers.

"With all the media they have over there (now), you really get information right away," Townsend said. "The sooner the better for everyone."

Senators call for female leadership

Associated Press

DENVER — Sens. John Warner and Wayne Allard have asked the Air Force to put a woman in charge at the Air Force Academy, saying it would bring a much-needed change amid investigations of a sexual assault scandal.

In a letter sent Monday to Air Force Secretary James Roche, the senators accused the academy's current leadership of not dealing with sexual abuse at the school.

"Despite warnings and clear indications that remedial action was needed, these officers failed to take effective action to correct these problems," Warner, R-Va., and Allard, R-Colo., wrote.

The Air Force has two investigations underway into allegations that female cadets were reprimanded or ostracized for reporting sexual assaults. The Defense Department's inspector general plans to start its own investigation by the end of March.

The senators want the Air Force to consider assigning a female officer to one of the school's top posts — superintendent or commandant, according to Allard's spokesman Dick Wadhams.

Air Force Academy spokeswoman Pam Ancker said school officials would not comment until the Air Force released a report later this week on the abuse allegations.

The Air Force says there have been at least 56 reports of sexual assaults of female cadets over the last decade. Allard earlier rejected calls for replacing the commandant, saying it could be an excuse for resolving the real problems at the academy.

Lt. Gen. John Dallager has been academy superintendent since June 2000 and was scheduled to retire this summer, and Brig. Gen. Sylvanus Taco Gilbert has been commandant since 2001. The Air Force has said the two would not lose their jobs because the problems predate their leadership.

Dallager and Gilbert "have been energetic in helping the Air Force leadership address current problems," Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper said in a recent statement.

Earlier this month, Roche said few, if any, female officers would be qualified to lead the academy, where about 15 percent of the cadets are women.



British soldiers stop suspected Iraqi soldiers Monday (whose faces have been pixilated at the request of the British Ministry of Defense) at a checkpoint in southern Iraq.

Saddam using guerrilla tactics to confuse coalition troops

Associated Press

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar

— Saddam Hussein is using guerrilla tactics to snarl the coalition advance, putting elite fighters in civilian clothes, duping U.S. troops with fake surrenders and employing human shields, U.S. and British officials say.

The strategy appears designed to allow coalition forces to advance quickly and overextend their line — they were less than 100 miles from Baghdad four days into the ground war — only to be attacked from the rear.

"These moves are all dangerous to the troops in the field, but they're not dangerous to the suc-

cess of the mission," Army Lt. Gen. John Abizaid said Sunday at the U.S. Central Command's Gulf post.

In two episodes Sunday near An Nasiriyah, Iraqi forces deceived Americans into believing they were surrendering or otherwise welcoming them.

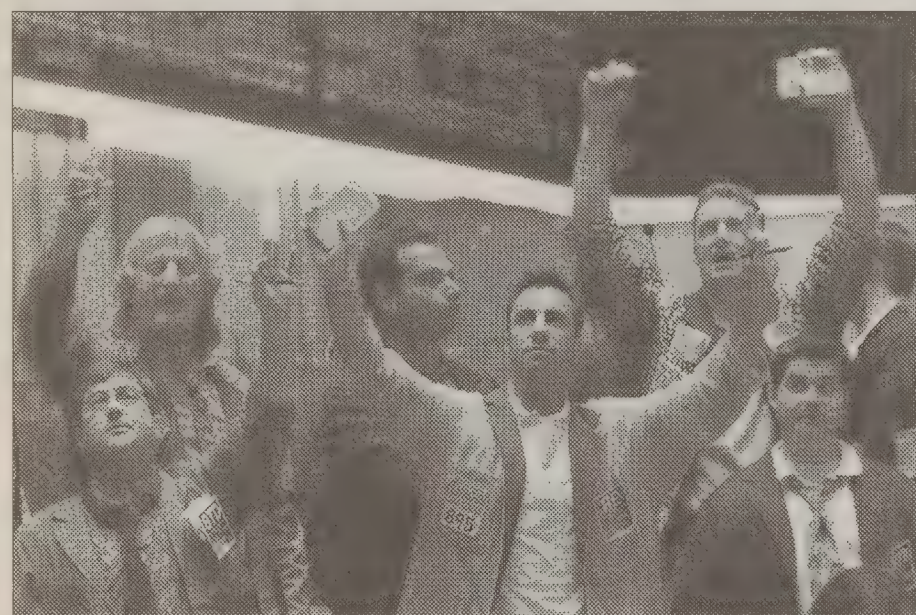
U.S. officials said one Iraqi unit indicated it was giving up but as the Marines approached, the Iraqis opened fire, killing nine Americans. U.S. military sources said about 40 were wounded.

In another ambush, a maintenance company was attacked near An Nasiriyah, after apparently making a wrong turn. Twelve U.S. soldiers were listed as missing. U.S. officials said the ambush may have involved a

"surrender situation."

"The coalition encountered pockets of determined resistance by irregular Iraqi forces who in some cases fought in civilian clothes or in modified commercial vehicles," said U.S. Brig. Gen. Vince Brooks. "These encounters were most intense in the area north of An Nasiriyah where coalition forces did sustain casualties."

At a secret desert base, pilots of the 3rd Marine Helicopter Wing and intelligence officials reported that "surrendering" Iraqis would put down their arms when Marines passed by, then pick them up again and attack the helicopters. The small-arms fire has not downed any helicopters or wounded any crew members so far.



Reuters

Traders in the Dow Jones pit of the Chicago Board of Trade conduct trades Monday, shortly before the closing bell.

Stocks slide on fear of long war

Associated Press

NEW YORK — War euphoria wore off on Wall Street Monday as investors realized that Operation Iraqi Freedom might not be so quick after all. The Dow Jones industrials gave back more than 300 points, following its best week in two decades with its worst day of the year.

With allied forces encountering resistance from Iraqi troops over the weekend, many investors chose to cash in profits following a stunning eight-day rally by the Dow and Standard & Poor's 500 index.

"Going into the weekend, investors had this anticipation

that there was a good chance that Saddam (Hussein) was killed and war might be ended," said Doug Sandler, chief equity strategist at Wachovia Securities. "The reality was that war is never clear and it's always worse than people expect."

"It's also just as much natural profit-taking," he added. "We had a such a huge runup so you would expect you would get a retracement."

The Dow closed down 307.29, or 3.6 percent, at 8,214.68, having gained 8.4 percent last week, its best showing since October 1982. The blue chips advanced in the previous eight sessions, their longest streak since December 1998.

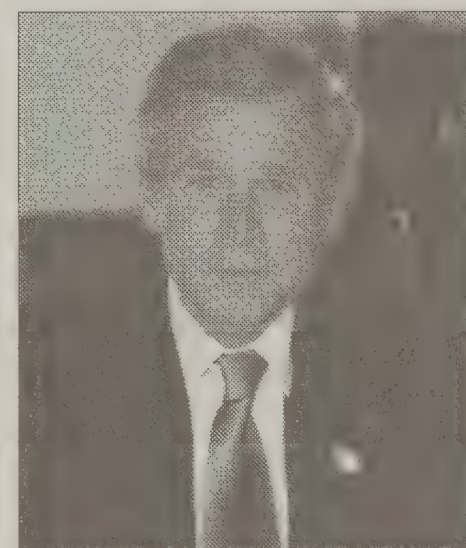
Bush asks Congress for funding

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is expected to ask Congress for \$74.7 billion to pay for the war with Iraq, assuming a month of combat, and for strengthening counterterrorism efforts at home, lawmakers and aides said Monday.

The money measure, which the president planned to describe to congressional leaders he invited to the White House, was dominated by \$62.6 billion for the Department of Defense. It presumed the military effort to oust Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would take 30 days, aides said.

The request was also expected to include \$4.2 billion for domestic security, chiefly for police and other so-called first responders. And it was to contain \$7.8 billion for aid to Israel, Afghanistan and other U.S. allies, a down payment on humanitarian aid for Iraq and



Reuters

Bush looks to Congress to fund the war on Iraqi soil.

for rebuilding the country, and money to increase security for American diplomats.

At Monday's meeting, Bush was expected to ask congressional leaders to send him a completed version of the bill by April 11, when lawmakers are to begin their Easter recess. He is expected to send his recommendations

to Capitol Hill as early as Tuesday.

Though lawmakers are expected to demonstrate their support for U.S. troops, Democrats and Republicans are expected to have problems with parts of the proposal.

Of the \$62.6 billion for the Defense Department, the administration is proposing set aside \$59.9 billion in an emergency reserve fund that the tagon could largely spend in limited input from Congress, said Democrats who said they were familiar with a preliminary version of the proposal.

"We need to provide every dime the troops need, but I think we need to know where it's going and for what purpose," said Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee.

Obey said that Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld "was appointed to be the U.S. Congress with the power of the purse."

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Photo by Ava Malm

Kathryn Dollahite, left, 11, of Orem, and Heather Brownlee, 18, of Pleasant Grove, sell cookies on 700 East in Provo. Area Girl Scouts began selling cookies Friday at locations around Provo and will continue to sell at booths through the end of March.

It's Girl Scout cookie time

Local group continues yearly cookie sales through end of March

By IVY SELLERS

Kara Carter wore a Girl Scout uniform from the time she was young enough to attend kindergarten up through her senior year of high school.

Carter, 18, a freshman from Pleasant Grove, majoring in internal development, said her love for Girl Scout cookies was completely natural for her.

"I loved it when I was a kid, but as I got older I didn't like it as much," she said. "Girl Scout cookies sales take me back to when I was a kid, door-to-door in January, when those who missed the boat had to start crying just to get them."

Arb Guy, director of communications for Girl Scouts of Utah, said the cookie booths throughout the state began selling Girl Scout cookies Friday, and will continue through the end of the month. "Cookie fund-raisers weren't as much of a breeze. Guy said she remembers a time when the Girl Scouts themselves were responsible for producing cookies."

In the very beginning, Girl Scouts baked the cookies themselves," she said.

After baking the cookies, Guy said the girls would sell the cookies door-to-door for a dollar.

According to the Girl Scouts of Utah Web site, the first recorded cookie sale was in 1917, five years after Juliette Gordon Low founded Girl Scouting in the United States.

Scout troops continued producing basic sugar cookies to raise money for activities until 1934, when a council in Philadelphia decided to sell commercially produced cookies.

In 1936, enthusiasm from Girl Scouts spread nationwide, and the national Girl Scout organization licensed the first commercial baker to produce cookies, known by the name Trefoils.

Cookies were sold every year after World War II, when shortbread was forced on the Girl Scouts to sell calendars to raise money for their activities.

However, cookie production ended for long. By 1948, a total of 29 bakers throughout the country were licensed to bake Girl Scout cookies.

In the 1950s four cookie varieties were produced — shortbread, a vanilla-based filled cookie, a chocolate-based filled cookie and a chocolate mint.

A number of varieties were available in 1966 — including the sellers' Chocolate Mint, Shortbread and Peanut Butter Sandwich cookies.

In 1978 the name of the chocolate mint cookie was officially changed to Thin Mint.

Cookie packaging became nationally unified throughout the '80s and '90s and low fat and sugar-free cookie varieties were developed.

Today there are two licensed producers in the nation, which produce three mandatory cookie

AT A GLANCE

Cookie Breakdown

LOCAL SALES THIS YEAR

January — Girl Scouts sold door to door.

March 21-31 — Girl Scouts will be selling at booths in front of local grocery stores and Blockbusters video stores.

PRICE: \$3.50

NATIONAL SALES BREAKDOWN

Thin Mints 25%

Samoas/Caramel deLites 19%

Peanut Butter Patties / Tagalongs 13%

Peanut Butter Sandwich / Do-si-dos 11%

Shortbread / Trefoils 9%

Other varieties 23%

varieties. There are five cookies that are optional for the bakers to make and these can be changed each year.

Names vary depending on which baker produced the cookies, but they are virtually the same from coast to coast.

The best-selling Girl Scout cookie is the Thin Mint with 25 percent of all cookie sales, Samoas with 19 percent and Tagalongs with 13 percent,



according to the Girl Scout Web site.

Despite no longer wanting to sell Girl Scout cookies, Carter doesn't mind eating them when she gets the chance.

Without hesitation she said Samoas are definitely her favorite.

"I just love the chocolate with the coconut," she said. "It's so good."

Kristen Snyder, Carter's roommate, agreed.

Snyder, 18, a freshman also from Folsom, Calif., majoring in English, said by the time she was old enough to tell her parents what kind she wanted, it was Samoas all the way.

Buying Girl Scout cookies is a family tradition, Snyder said. The first little Girl Scout to come along makes an easy sale.

Snyder said even though she's away from home this year she doesn't have to miss out because her roommate was sent a whole stash from her mother.

"I just steal them from her," she said.

But as statistics confirm, Samoas don't always come out on top.

Jordan Erickson, a 21-year-old from Battleground, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering, said his favorite Girl Scout cookie is the Thin Mint.

"It's something about the minty-chocolate sensation," Erickson said. "Just thinking about them wets my palate."

Another unique feature of Girl Scout cookies is that they are only available for a few months each year.

Guy said cookies are only available for a certain amount of time each year for a reason.

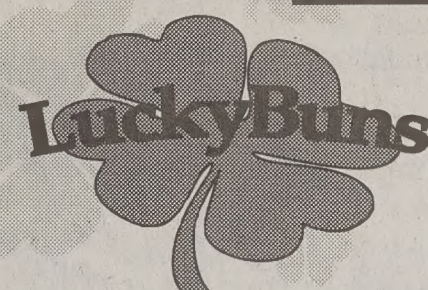
See COOKIES on Page 20

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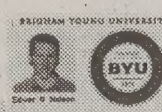


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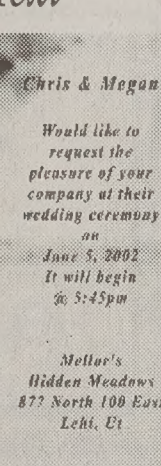
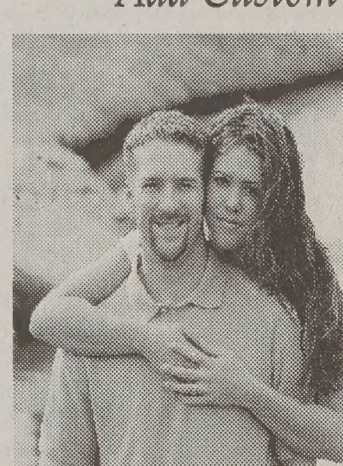
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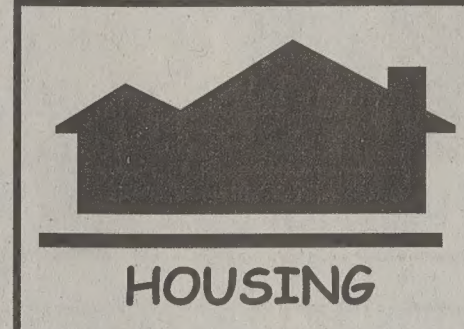
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0211

ACROSS

1 Hefty volume

5 Utah city

9 Hammett sleuth

14 About half of binary coding

15 Zilch

16 Noncitizen

17 God wounded in the Trojan War

18 Observed

19 Fox comedy series

20 "Hurry up!" to a person putting on a jacket?

23 French fine

24 "Timecop" actress

28 "Car Talk" ailer

29 "Last one a rotten egg!"

32 Short sock

33 Beyond tipsy

35 A Chaplin

36 "Hurry up!" to a person sharpening a pencil?

40 Affright

41 Peyote

42 Guinea pigs and kin

45 Under the weather

46 Attorneys' org.

49 Approached stealthily

51 Military commando

53 "Hurry up!" to a person assigning spies?

56 Island northwest of Oahu

59 Designer Gemreich

60 To be, in Tours

61 ____ fours (crawling)

62 Poker declaration

63 Cold-shoulder

64 Hostess Mesta

65 Singer k. d. ____

66 London gallery

DOWN

1 Without exception

2 Highway entry

3 More sheepish

4 Ruhr city

5 Tither's amount

6 Tanners catch them

7 Perfect place

8 Palindromic title

9 Far East boat

10 Hasbro division

11 Helping hand

12 L.A.P.D. investigator

13 Ltr. holder

21 Dimwit

22 Zadora of "Butterfly"

25 Baseball's Moises

26 Monthly bill, for many

27 ____ loss for words

30 Gossip topic

31 Monica of tennis

33 Suburban shopping area

34 Lucy's guy

36 PRNDL pick

37 Gutter site

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ATLAS SISI ANTE
CHALK EDEN TARA
RABBIT EARS ISIS
ETS ION GYM SHOE
END HINES
KANGAROO COURT
INNS TAP WEARY
TOV KEEPERS ZED
SPIRO EEE JOYS
FLEAMARKETERS
SLATS SUB
WARPATH EER TAI
ALOE TOMASTOOLS
DISC EAMDA LEGALS
STET REAM ERASE

Puzzle by Myles Caillon

38 Adding up, as interest

39 Senegal's capital

40 TV watchdog: Abbr.

43 Prima ballerina

44 Isuzu Rodeo, e.g.

46 Dame of mystery writing

47 Lebanon's capital

48 Actress Dahl

50 Danger

52 Bikini experiment, for short

54 Arizona city

55 Chief Norse god

56 Keystone lawman

57 Hydrocarbon suffix

58 Former Mideast alliance

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Photo by Ava Malm

Thin Mints are the top selling Girl Scout cookie, accounting for 25 percent of total sales.

COOKIES

Local Girl Scouts now in annual cookie sale

Continued from Page 17

"They are just a small part of the Girl Scout Program," she said. "[Cookie selling is] a brief speck of the Girl Scout calendar for the year — it's designed that way."

Cookies are not meant to be an enterprise, Guy said. Sales are used to fund other Girl Scout activities — such as service projects, scuba certification and camping.

Carter said she recalls attending Girl Scout "Camporees" where girls came from all over the region to participate.

Carter said the girls would learn important skills and earn badges for their efforts.

"I really learned to love nature through all the camping and the outdoor badges we earned," she said.

Students can purchase cookies at most of the local grocery stores in Provo including Albertson's, Smith's and Food-4-Less, said Tanya Larsen, Girl Scout service unit director for Provo. They will also be available in front of Blockbuster video stores.

Larsen said because Provo is a student community, more sales are made selling cookies in booths than door-to-door.

She said cookies available in Utah this year are Thin Mints, Tagalongs, Trefoils, Do-si-dos, Aloha Chips and Ole-Oles.

"They start selling after school from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and all day on Saturdays," she said. "This year they are selling for

\$3.50 a box."

Also, Dreyer's produced Girl Scout ice cream varieties are available again this year, Guy said.

Larsen said five different flavors are in stores this year — three old and two new.

"Thin Mint Cookie, Tagalong Light, and Samoa will be returning and Thin Mint Cookie Light and Tagalong (regular) are new this year," Guy said.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. have a contract with Dreyer's and use the proceeds to run programs at the national level, she said.

"They use it for things like buying public service announcements to be viewed on national television and to develop new programs," Guy said.

She said Girl Scout ice cream is only available for a limited time, much like the cookies, but for a somewhat longer period.

"I've seen it already at Smith's and Albertson's," Guy said. "I know you can usually find it pretty far into the summer; if you keep your eyes peeled for it."

To find a local cookie booth interested parties can visit the Girl Scouts Official Web site at www.girlscouts.org.

Today Girl Scouts number nearly 3.7 million with 2.8 million girl members and 942,000 adult members.

The Girl Scouting program seeks to foster feelings of self-worth and encourage personal growth in the girls by developing leadership and organizational skills.

Girl Scout Cookie History

1912: Juliette Gordon Low founded Girl Scouts of America in Savannah, Ga.

1917: First official cookie sale by the Mistletoe Troop in Muskogee, Okla.

1934: Girl Scouts of the Greater Philadelphia Council became the first council to sell commercially baked cookies.

1936: The national Girl Scout organization began the process to license the first commercial baker to produce cookies for Girl Scouts nationwide.

1937: More than 125 Girl Scout councils reported holding cookie sales.

1948: 29 bakers throughout the nation were licensed to bake Girl Scout cookies.

1951: Girl Scout cookies came in three varieties: Sandwich, Shortbread, and Chocolate Mints (now known as Thin Mints).

1978: The number of bakeries were streamlined to four to ensure lower prices and uniform quality, packaging and distribution.

1982: The four bakers produced a maximum of seven varieties of cookies — three mandatory (Thin Mint, Sandwich, and Shortbread) and four optional ones.

1990s: Girl Scout cookies now sold in low fat and sugar-free varieties.

2002: Two licensed bakers in the U.S. now supply local Girl Scout councils with cookies for girls to sell.

Children learn dual languages

Special class taught in English, Spanish

By JULENE THOMPSON

At home, Magali Enriquez speaks Spanish and Hillary McKay Fair speaks English. Both are in Miss Krista Mecham's fourth-grade dual language class at Midvale Elementary in Salt Lake City.

Thursday morning, they helped each other with their speaking parts for the school's annual cultural show with this year's theme, "Peace and Liberty in This World." In the program, more than 200 dual language students sing, dance, and speak about their different native countries.

Hillary introduced her class in Spanish and Magali translated in English.

Like Magali and Hillary, the students in Midvale's six dual language classes learn from each other not just their teacher. The goal is for all the students to become bilingual and biliterate — they learn to read, write, speak and listen in both languages and do it with natural accents.

Magali and about 60 percent of the students at Midvale Elementary come from Spanish speaking homes, according to Midvale Elementary's principal Margo Richards. Those not in the dual language classes are ESL students in the regular classes.

Some students have one parent who speaks Spanish and one who speaks English, and some come from only English speaking families. Many in the classes are already fluent in both languages and translate for their parents.

They are able to pick up the language more quickly because they learn among native speakers, according to Krista Mecham, the program's fourth-grade teacher.

"The things that they're doing, most high school Spanish students can't do," she said.

When Mecham asked her class why they are learning to be fluent in two languages, most almost fell out of their chairs waving their hands.

They suggested: You can find better jobs, you can make more



Photo by [unclear]

Students at Midvale Elementary School participate in a dual language presentation about hispanic nations.

friends, you can help more people, and you can know when people are talking about you.

Though beneficial, teaching and learning two languages at the same time is plain hard work.

"It's an overwhelming task," said Barbara Lowe, the program's third-grade teacher. "We are teaching double. Our Spanish kids' heads are spinning while I teach in English and when I teach in Spanish the English kids' heads are spinning."

But, she said, the students still do well because they rise to the higher expectations.

Nancy Giraldo, alternative language specialist for the Utah State Office of Education, said there is a myth that such a program might delay students' progress, but students' scores prove quite the opposite.

Test scores at Midvale Elementary show that overall students in their program have reading and math scores far above the school's average with the rest slightly above average, according to Lowe.

"These children can think 3D," she said. "They make great connections."

The teachers and administration of schools with dual language programs in Utah agree that parental involvement is essential to the program's success. Midvale Elementary requires that parents agree to have their children enrolled in the program and to help with homework.

Shad DeMille, fifth-grade teacher at Midvale Elementary, said learning two languages

improves children's lives because they are able to communicate better with the and grandparents both in and in writing. Parents help more easily with work.

With such programs, some parents worry that their students will miss out after elementary school. Year's group will be with graduates who in the program since kindergarten and are far above Spanish classes offered at Midvale Middle School.

"I don't want them to stop speaking Spanish," said Denise Christopherson, who has three students in the program now and one finishing it.

Two other schools have dual language programs, according to Giraldo. Midvale Elementary has a dual language and English program at school in San Juan County. The district teaches Navajo and English. Other schools are out as a pilot program.

Along with a history lesson about each culture, there was, among others, merengue dance and Jackson hip-hop numbers formed by the co-graders.

The program ended with the children singing, looking different and having cultures, yet we all feel about freedom. We can this world peaceful by together and sharing unique customs."

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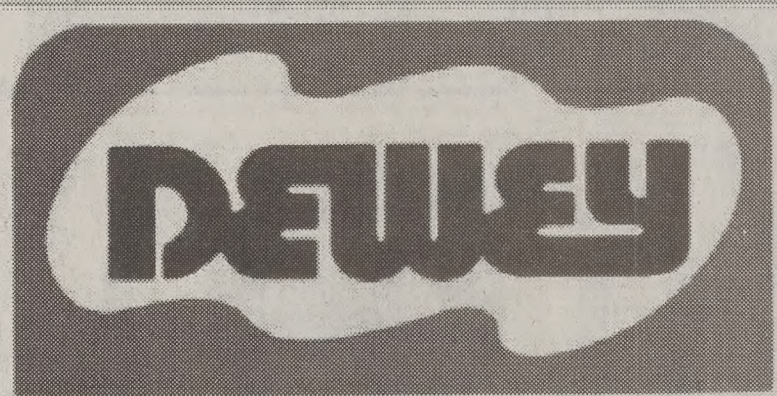
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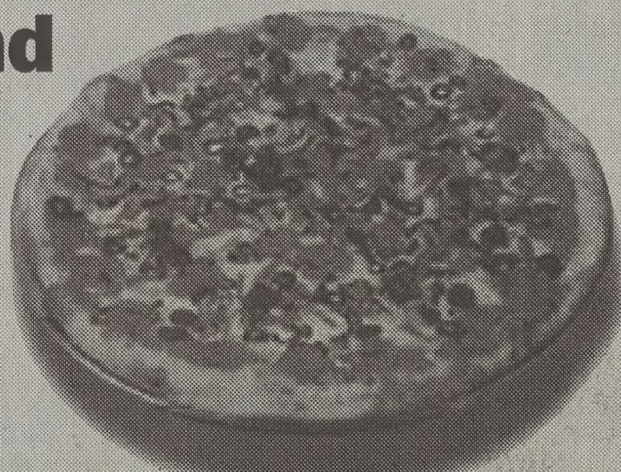
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